

GIRL STEALS FROM MOKENA BENEFACTRESS

Last Thursday morning a fourteen year old girl of swarthy complexion selling soap came to the home of Mrs. Bertha Wallace in Mokena. She told a hard luck story about her father, being dead and her mother being a cripple with a wooden leg. The youngster was thinly clad and was cold. She said she did not have any breakfast. Mrs. Wallace's sympathy was aroused. She invited the girl to come in and prepared a sumptuous breakfast for her after which she gave her a coat and bought some soap from her.

The girl left and said she was to meet someone at the Hickory Creek bridge south of town when she got thru peddling in Mokena.

Mrs. Wallace later on went to the home of her sister, Mrs. George J. Hacker, residing nearby. Along in the afternoon the girl went by the Hacker home and saw Mrs. Wallace out in the yard and asked her if she was working there. Toward evening Mrs. Wallace and her daughter Jeanette went home. The latter was going to mail a letter and when she went to a dresser to get some pennies she discovered they were gone. She went to an adjoining room and noticed the rug was scooped up. On going into a bedroom she found all the contents of a dresser drawer, strewn on the floor and the clothes closet was also in disorder with clothes lying on the floor.

A check-up revealed that a lady's watch, various articles of jewelry, silk stockings, clothing, etc., to the value of \$45 had been taken. As the girl peddler was the only stranger who had been at the Wallace home during the day, suspicion was directed at her. Mrs. Wallace told her relatives about the matter. Philip Hacker, asked her to get in his car and they started out looking for the girl. They found her on Wolf Road near the Hickory Creek bridge carrying a bundle. They stopped her and Mrs. Wallace accused her of the theft and took the bundle from her. On opening the bundle all the stolen articles were found. The girl was brought back to Mokena to the Cooper & Hostert Garage. Mr. Cooper and Mr. John the latter the principal of the Mokena school gave the girl a lecture. She seemed indifferent but when Mrs. Wallace threatened to have her arrested she said "Beat me, but don't turn me over to the police."

A short while afterward a man in a Buick car drove up to the Cooper & Hostert garage looking for the girl. He claimed to be her father. When told what the girl had done, the man would not believe the story. After the girl gave up the stolen goods she was released.

She told conflicting stories, first claiming New Lenox as her home, and later said she lived in Joliet. It is best not to buy from strangers and above all not to let them get into your home.

Frankfort M. E. Aid Makes Plans For Ensuing Year

The monthly business and social meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Frankfort M. E. church was held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, there being a very large attendance.

The president, Mrs. C. F. Schell-hase presided at the meeting and after the devotionals led by the president and the regular routine of business, the annual reports were read and showed an increase in membership and a fine balance in the treasury. The program for the coming year was planned and a few items of interest in the near future are the chicken supper to be held on Friday evening, October 20. The following committee have been appointed to supervise the supper: Mrs. F. Heisner, Mrs. P. Mark, Mrs. G. Andrew, Mrs. L. Lorenzen, and Mrs. O. Hedschbach. The "Father and Son" banquet to be held Nov. 6 has as the arrangement committee the following: Mrs. J. E. Barlow, Mrs. J. M. Clark, Mrs. H. Folkers, Mrs. O. Heisner, Mrs. W. Holdstein, and Mrs. G. Mitchell.

The election of officers was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. F. Schell-hase; Vice President, Mrs. O. Herschbach; Secretary, Mrs. Harold Folkers; Treasurer, Mrs. George Mitchell; Pianist, Mrs. Wesley Holdstein. At the close of the business session a very interesting program was given by the Birthday Committee who also served a delightful lunch. Those comprising the Birthday Committee were: Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. T. Tinker, Mrs. R. Warning and Mrs. Fred Heisner.

The next meeting will be held in the Manse Nov. 2nd when Mrs. C. F. Schellhase will entertain.

Will Hold Chicken Supper Oct. 20th

The Frankfort M. E. Ladies Aid will sponsor a chicken supper, Friday night, October 20th from 5 to 8 p. m. in the church parlors. Invitation to all to attend is extended.

Frankfort Couple Honored On Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Woodman of Frankfort were the honored guests at a reception given in the home of their son Emil 116 Kammerman avenue on last Thursday evening in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. A group of fifty relatives were present. During the evening a short program of musical numbers, talk, and reading was given. Telegrams and greetings from relatives in Minnesota and Nebraska, were read. The honored couple were given a radio. Yellow and white and white bells were used in the decoration of the home and a wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece of the refreshment table.

Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodman were both born in Samaland, Sweden and came to the United States over 50 years ago. Mr. Woodman was engaged as a building contractor in Joliet before taking up farming near Frankfort. He retired a few years ago and he and Mrs. Woodman are now making their home with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter near Frankfort.

Seven of their 10 children are living and they are: Albert, Emil, Fred, and Mrs. Frank Morris, all of Joliet, Mrs. James Hunter, Helen and Lawrence all of Frankfort all of whom were present together with 14 grand children. They all wished the honored couple many more anniversaries.

Will Co. Farm Bureau Launches Drive

Approximately 2,000 lieutenants directed by some 90 county captains launched a Farm Bureau mobilization campaign throughout Illinois Monday morning, Oct. 9, according to reports from the organized counties compiled by the Illinois Agricultural Association. The object of the state-wide drive as announced by the Association "is to give all Illinois farmers the opportunity to stand together and present a solid front in the fight for recovery, as organized labor, business, and industry are doing."

Among those who will take part in the campaign in Will county are Captain, Earl Keniston, all Lieutenants J. J. Dempsey, Royal Dixon, Harvey Leupold, Martin Paape, Henry Piepenbrink, P. C. Weber, R. O. Mocher, C. A. White, George Mager, Joe Kohl, A. C. Geuther, Alfred Krapp, J. F. Stauffenberg, Arthur States, Harry L. Eaton, Fred Wilhelm, Frank Lally, John Nemanich, Lawrence Koehler, M. F. Delaney, Christ Pedersen, O. A. Felton, Frank Lawrence, Guy Fuller, John Cryder, Frank Wesoloski, Wm. Seil, John Seil, Alfred Petersen, J. P. Wile, Phil Goodwin, Wm. Eldridge, Henry Most, L. E. Bate, H. J. Schroeder, Raymond Ingraham, Carl Lawrence, James Phelan, Ernest Gehrke, K. R. Anderson, Henry Ahern, Frank Marti, Frank Doyle, John Fuerst, Chester Hooper, James Patterson, Ervin Rauworth, Clark Baker, and Robert Burch.

In launching the campaign, the Association is sending approximately 100,000 copies of a special eight-page newspaper issue of its official organ, the I. A. A. Record, to as many Illinois farmers.

"Higher Farm Prices", "Immediate Farm Credit Relief", and a "50% Tax Cut on Property" are the three immediate objectives as set forth in the Record, just off the press.

"The fact that farm prices are lagging behind while well organized labor and industry aided by the NRA are reducing hours of labor, setting minimum wage scales, and boosting retail prices all along the line is cause for alarm," continues the Record. "Farmers are not only placed at a disadvantage in exchanging their products for the finished commodities of industry, but the whole recovery program is threatened unless farmers unite to demand action in raising farm prices, and then co-operate in reducing surpluses."

"Farmers as a group, including those in rural communities directly dependent on farm income constitute the largest consuming class in the country. Their buying power must be raised or the national recovery plan will break down. By failing to lend their influence and support, unorganized farmers are holding back the realization of parity prices for farm products, prices that will give them buying power equal to that of the 1909-1914 pre-war period."

ORLAND PARK PTA TO MEET OCTOBER 19th

The regular meeting of the Orland Park Parent Teachers Association will be postponed to October 19 at 8 p. m. because of Columbus Day falling on our regular meeting night. Miss Lucille Schmedeke's room will have charge of the program, all parents, teachers and members are urged to come out.

O. Hohenstein and Bernice Rick Married

The many friends of Miss Bernice Rick of Tinley Park were quite surprised to learn of her marriage to O. Hohenstein of Mokena in Hazel Crest on September 27th. Congratulations and best wishes are extended.

WOLF ROAD CONDEMNATION CASE DATE SET

The fight which has been waged for the past four years to secure a right of way thru the C. M. Cleveland farm in order to carry on the paving of Wolf Road from the Hickory Creek bridge south of Mokena to the Lincoln Highway, is waxing hot.

Thru the efforts of Supervisor William Kampe of Frankfort township and the Will County right of way committee the matter of starting a condemnation suit to secure the needed right of way, has finally been set for a hearing in the county court on Monday morning, October 23rd at 10 a. m. Summonses have been mailed to the members of the jury to report for duty on the 23rd. The case is to be tried before Judge Henry F. Ruel of Kankakee, it is understood. The case, it is said, will be hotly contested by Mr. Cleveland, it is said, and the county on the other hand is just as determined to secure the right of way so the connection of Wolf road with the Lincoln highway may be completed soon.

This is the last remaining piece of paving to be completed under the county bond issue. The people of Frankfort township as well as the right of way com. will not stand for any further delays in the matter and insist that the matter must be settled at an early date. There is hardly another piece of road in Will County for which such a long and hot fight has been waged as there has been for Wolf road.

Mrs. Brinkman, Aged 86 Years, Passes On

Mrs. Brinkman aged 86 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hafka, Sunday, October 8 after a lingering illness. She leaves to mourn her, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Hafka with whom she made her home for the past few months. Her husband died five years ago.

After being taken ill she could not be left alone and then made her home with her daughter. Three grand children Mrs. Walter Hafka Minger, Raymond and Harry Hafka also survive and four great grand children.

Mrs. Brinkman lived in Will County 51 years, coming to this country with her husband, first settling in Green Garden. For the past 32 years she resided in Frankfort.

Mrs. Brinkman was an active member of the Ladies Aid of the St. Peter Evangelical church of Frankfort.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter to the St. Peter Evangelical church at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiated. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Orland Fire Chief Receives Burns In Palos Park Fire

The Orland Park Fire Department was called to Palos Park last Friday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock to fight a fire on the property of Otto Witte. A large barn was on fire, but the flames had such a good start that it was impossible to save the building and the efforts of the fire men were centered on saving an adjoining dwelling. There being no water handy the firemen had to use chemicals and saved the building.

Fire Chief John Helenhouse sustained burns on his hands while fighting the fire.

The barn together with 35 tons of hay, a tractor and other machinery, was a total loss estimated at \$2000. There was no insurance.

This was the second time within a few weeks that Mr. Witte suffered a fire loss. At the previous fire Mr. Witte sustained a \$5000 loss with no insurance.

As certain enemies of Mr. Witte are suspected as being responsible for these fires investigators from the office of the State Fire Marshall have been checking up this week for clues.

Over 200 Attend Orland Bazaar

The bazaar, held under the auspices of the Ladies Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church last Thursday was a tremendous success. Mrs. Ella Loebe, president of the Guild and the general chairmen in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Carl Quigley and Mrs. Earl Reish, deserve great credit for their excellent work.

The supper, under the direction of Mrs. Jacob Kramer, Sr., was everything that could be desired as more than 240 persons who sat down to the repast with enthusiastically.

Actual figures on the profits of the affair are not available at this time, but it is safe to say that a substantial sum was realized through the loyal efforts of the ladies of the Guild.

Play Little World Series

A "Little World Series" baseball game was played at Mokena Sunday afternoon in which teams from Mokena and nearby towns played.

Miss Mary Lanfrusti Pretty Autumn Bride

Miss Mary Lanfrusti of Tinley Park was united in marriage with Joseph Vdoni at the St. Christopher Catholic church in Midlothian Saturday, October 7th at one o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Father Gratian.

The bride was attired in white satin and lace and wore a long lace veil. She carried white roses and sweet peas.

Her attendants were her cousins, Miss Mary Orsi of Marseilles and Miss Helen Orsi of Geneseo. They were attired in cream colored gowns with brown and orchid jackets and carried pink roses.

The groom's attendants were: Arvi Lanfrusti, brother of the bride and Otto Vdoni, cousin of the groom.

The bride was given away by her brother, William.

Mrs. Aruelia Vdoni, aunt of the groom, played the wedding march and sang "Ave Maria". The church was fairly well filled with relatives and friends from Chicago and immediate towns.

At 4:30 a sumptuous dinner was served to relatives.

The evening was celebrated with music and dancing and at 12 o'clock a supper was served to sixty-five guests.

The bride and groom stole away at 2 a. m., while all the guests were making merry and no one was looking. The guests left at 5:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Vdoni are making their home with the bride's mother and brothers. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Tinley Zion Luth. Ladies Aid Will Observe Anniversary

Twenty-five years ago the Ladies Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park was organized and the quarter of a century of existence of this organization will be celebrated with a special service and program in German and English on Sunday evening, October 29th at 8 p. m. The Society at present numbers 42 members. The officers are as follows:

President, Mrs. A. Boerner Vice-President, Mrs. Christ Goessel Secretary, Mrs. J. Boeyer Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Goebel.

The order of service of the anniversary program will be as follows:

Prelude. Hymn, Nun danket alle Gott. Prayer and Scripture Lesson. Hymn: Ladies Aid.

Address: Rev. E. Wuebbens, Gary, Indiana.

Hymn: Blest Be The Tie That Binds.

Address: Rev. H. Harms, Chicago. Duet: The Lord Is My Shepherd, Mrs. J. Boeyer, Mrs. F. Goebel.

Address: Rev. W. Wietzke, Chicago.

Hymn: Ich bete an die Macht der Liebe.

Mrs. H. Henke, Representative of Zion Church.

Mrs. A. Boerner, President of the Ladies Aid.

Hymn: Ladies Aid.

History of Ladies Aid and closing remarks by the pastor, Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen.

Interlude, Offering.

Prayer.

Hymn: Abide With Me.

New Pastor Assigned To The New Lenox M. E. Church

The New Lenox M. E. church has been given a new pastor by the Rock River Conference which closed last Sunday night at Joliet. The Rev. Paul G. Dibble has been assigned to the New Lenox and Ingalls Park charges. The Rev. John Dingle who has been serving the New Lenox has retired from the ministry.

The pastors who have been returned to their charges in this section are: Rev. John Mullen, Orland Park; Rev. Ralph Gray, Mokena; Rev. C. D. Hedler, Tinley Park; Rev. C. F. Schellhase, Frankfort.

Tinley May Be Obligated to Enforce Curfew Ordinance

Mayor Chas. F. Nielsen of Tinley Park states that numerous complaints have been made to the village board that boys of Tinley Park have been destroying street signs put up by the Lions Club as well as other public property. Mayor Nielsen says that if the destruction of public property continues, the village board will be forced to enforce the curfew law which was in force in Tinley Park for many years.

Tax Reduced 25 Per Cent In Bremen Twp.

All real estate tax in Bremen township has been reduced 25% according to information received by Chas. F. Nielsen, Bremen township assessor.

Days of Long Ago Recalled at Marley Church Centennial

Visions of the hardships and of the religious zeal of the pioneers and founders of the Marley church were brought out vividly last Sunday when the congregation of this progressive community, celebrated the one hundredth birthday of the founding of this church.

Last Sunday morning a special centennial service was held with Dr. A. E. Peterson, the superintendent of the Illinois Baptist State Convention as the principal speaker. The Marley Quartette furnished the special music.

A basket dinner was served in the basement of the church at noon.

In the afternoon the main centennial service was held beginning at two o'clock.

The guest speakers were Rev. Walter MacPherson, pastor of the Universalist church of Joliet and the Rev. P. G. Van Zandt, pastor of the First Baptist church of Joliet.

Rev. A. R. Wakeland, pastor of the Marley church gave a briefly, but highly interesting historical sketch of the founders of the first Baptist congregation in this section.

Twelve charter members founded the church in 1833. In the early days the roads were often impassable in wet weather and the family had to ride on horseback to church.

Many times three members of a family would ride one horse. Prayer meetings were held at the various homes of the settlers and the women would ride horseback to these meetings. The settlers often had to ride ten miles to church.

The early church not only took a stand on religious matters, but was also vitally interested in the political issues of the day as was evidenced in 1841 when the Marley church then the O'Plain Baptist church sent three delegates to an anti-slavery convention held in Chicago.

Rev. Mr. Wakeland also made mention of the fact that the present pulpit was made from the black walnut wood used in the old pulpit taken from the old church which was first located at Hadley, a settlement now long forgotten.

Rev. Mr. Wakeland read a portion of the address given by Mrs. C. Johnson, one of the charter members of the church, which she delivered at the laying of the corner stone of the present Marley Community church.

In his address on "A Century of Progress in Religion" Rev. Mr. MacPherson painted a vivid word picture of the early days when the early settlers made their own soft soap and were frugal and saving and nothing was allowed to go to waste. He contrasted the meaning of soft soap of those days to the meaning attached to the words now days. He pointed out that in those days a man was only considered to be good and worthy to be a member of the church if he did not drink, gamble, chew, smoke or swear.

Then he depicted the progress of the church during the century. The abolition of child labor was hailed by the Rev. Mr. MacPherson as being as important an accomplishment in the present age as the abolition of slavery in the '60's. He also pointed out that the church had greater matters to consider than quibbling over petty matters.

Rev. Mr. Van Zandt spoke on the future of the rural church and declared that the rural church must compete with commercialized amusements and also adjust itself to the changing conditions of the average rural home. He conceded, however, that the rural church will continue to wield a mighty influence in the future as it has in the past.

Letters of felicitation on the centennial of the Marley church were read by Miss Caroline Tilsy, the church clerk.

Letters were read from the following former pastors:

Rev. Murray A. Travis of Alamo, Texas who served as pastor of the Marley church from 1899 to 1905.

Rev. L. L. Mann, Madison, S. D., who was the pastor here from 1905 to 1907.

Rev. O. T. Anderson of Edison Community church, Fort Meyers, Florida who was the pastor at Marley from 1913 to 1916.

Rev. Henry L. Rust, Sheffield, Ia., who served here from 1916 to 1921.

Rev. Sidney M. Smith, First Baptist church of Marquette, Michigan, who served here from 1926 to 1928.

Rev. Chester A. Marshall of Snohomish, Washington who was ordained in the Marley church. He is now a pastor in the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Hubert Travis, the son of Rev. Murray A. Travis, former pastor of the Marley church, took part in the centennial service.

Five direct descendants of the original twelve charter members of one hundred years ago were present at the centennial services.

Special music and songs were rendered by the Male Chorus of the Lockport M. E. church and by the choir of the First Baptist Church of Joliet.

The church was almost too small to hold the large congregation attending these centennial services.

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Thirteen Was Ruth Ann's Lucky Number



MISS Ruth Ann Moore of Brimfield, Ill., drew the luckiest 13 of her life when she clicked the turnstile of A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's fair, as the thirteen millionth visitor. She is shown with thirteen Indians who greeted her. She received tickets to thirteen shows for herself and party, was given a logoon boat ride with an escort of thirteen boats and received several packages of gifts with thirteen items in each package.

HAVE THE WAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SO LIVE your life you need not think of living,
Live as you breathe, and as you sleep and wake.
Give much because you have a way of giving,
And not for conscience or for virtue's sake.
Love not so much expecting loves returning,
Love without counting what the loved should pay,
For one may love without the loved one learning,
Not for reward—because you have the way.

So live your life that worth is not a duty;
It is a way you have, though no one knows.
I doubt if roses think about their beauty,
Each is a rose because it is a rose.
I doubt if many heavens we shall win us
Obeying rules not otherwise we would;
Unless we have a way of goodness in us
I doubt if God will call us very good.

So live your life you have a way of virtue;
The kindly natured are the only kind.
You must be kind to even those who hurt you,
Because you have the way in heart and mind.

There is too much parading and pursuing;
No virtue shouts, its voice is still and small.
Be good because it is your way of doing.
Or it will count for little after all.
© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

beans being cooked may be added at the last of the cooking.

Deviled Chops.
Select loin chops of young mutton, wipe clean with a damp cloth. Gash the meat lightly on both sides. Mix four tablespoonfuls of olive, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoonful of mustard and a few grains of cayenne. Spread on the chops on both sides and let stand one-half hour. Broil quickly in broiling oven on hot pan and season well with salt and pepper. Serve with:

Spiced Prunes.
Soak one-half pound of prunes over night and cook in the same water until tender. Add three whole cloves, one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and simmer until the mixture is all absorbed by the prunes. Serve hot.
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Do YOU Know—



That needles of bone, ivory, wood or bronze, were used by good house-wives of the ancient days. Steel needles were first manufactured in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and are believed to have been employed by the Chinese prior to any other race.

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BONERS



Hard water is bad for household use because it scratches the furniture.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The beefeaters live in the Tower of London and cooked for Mary Queen of Scots.

Our party was lovely. Everybody was so happy and full of animosity.

Soda-water is written as two separate words joined together by a syphon.

Utterance means not saying anything.

Brutus was in charge of the fleet in the Alps.
© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Here's the Medal, but Who Claims It?



SOME unnamed hero, if he ever reveals himself, is due to receive the medal of which this is a photograph. It was especially designed by George de Zayas, well-known artist, for presentation to the man who gave that sock in the eye to Senator Huey Long of Louisiana at the Sands Point Bath club on Long Island. The inscription may be translated: "By Public Acclaim for a Deed Accomplished in Private."

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY RESUMES WORK

A danger past is a danger past,
So why not just forget it?
Watch out, instead, for the one ahead,
Until you've safely met it.

FOR a couple of days Jerry Muskrat left his snug room in the bank only long enough to get a bite to eat, and he was gone only a little while then, for he had little appetite. The rest of the time he spent curled up in his bed of soft dry grass, occasionally licking the wounds made by the great cruel claws of Hooty the Owl. Luckily, you know, it is the very best treatment little people in fur can give their wounds. It keeps them clean, and



He Was Still Sore and Rather Stiff.

wounds kept perfectly clean heal rapidly.

But while he lay there Jerry did a lot of thinking. Strange to say he didn't feel the hurt of the wounds in his body half as much as he did the hurt of the wound of his pride. "Serves me just right," he kept saying over and over. "Serves me just right, I'm too old to be caught napping like that. The idea of me living to be as old as I am and then being caught by Hooty the Owl! I hope no one saw it. I should be al-

College Coat Dress



In the college girl's wardrobe the coat dress may take the place of a suit. This model is in gray wool with detachable gray caracul sailor collar and bengaline gilet.

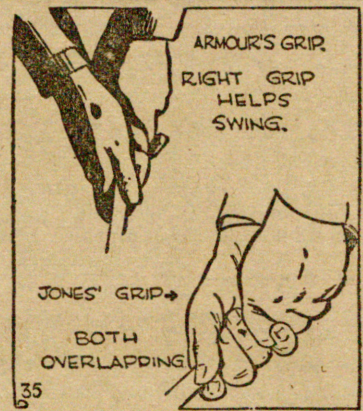
most too mortified to live if my friends knew of this. I shall have to keep out of sight until my wounds heal. Then I shall have to think of some good excuse to explain the tears in my coat in case any of my neighbors notice them. I hope no one will. If any of them should know the truth they would think I have gone into my second childhood. They certainly would. It all comes of dreaming. Dreaming is all right in the right place, but it is all wrong in the wrong place. Well, what is past is past. It is all over now and I'm still alive. And I've still got that house to finish."

Two days later, or, to be exact, two nights later, Jerry was back at his new house. He was still sore and rather stiff, but he didn't let that interfere with his work. No siree, he didn't let that interfere with his work. Jerry found out a long time ago that the easiest way of forgetting troubles is by working. The busier you are, the less time there is for you to think about yourself. So Jerry went to work again with might and main, but he didn't forget to keep a sharp watch for danger.

The part of Jerry's house that he had to build now was the part which would be above water, and which every one who passed that way might see. Jerry was very particular about it. He was very particular for several reasons. The first reason was the best of all reasons—safety. Jerry proposed to spend much of his time in that new house during the winter. He would sleep there a good deal. Therefore it must be made as safe as possible. If the walls were frail and poorly made there were certain sharp claws which might tear them open in the dead of winter. This would never do, never in the wide, wide world. So Jerry was very particular about this part of his new house. He intended that this upper part should be just as good as the foundations on which he had spent so much time and labor. He fully intended to make this house the envy of all who saw it.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF



OVERLAPPING GRIP AIDS WRIST ACTION

GOLFERS starting out to learn the game can aid their cause immensely by adopting a grip that will aid the proper hand and wrist action particularly at the top of the swing. By far the greater percentage of golfers find this ideal in the overlapping grip. In this grip the left thumb is down the right side of the shaft, the club somewhat in the palm and the last three fingers of the left hand furnishing a large part of the grip. The little finger of the right overlaps the first finger of the left so that the greater part of the clasp with the right hand is in the first three fingers. This allows plenty of hand and wrist action. Armour and Jones, whose grips are illustrated above, both use this grip as do numerous other members of the first flight.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

YOUNG MUTTON DISHES

MUTTON in England is such a highly prized meat that it seems strange that we have so little appreciation of it. Lamb chops are always well liked as is a stuffed leg of lamb or a crown roast, yet there are so many good meat dishes which

may be prepared from the young mutton that it should not be slighted.

Casserole of Mutton.

Bake a cut from the breast, two to three pounds or more, depending upon the number to serve. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and sear the meat well to hold in all the juices before placing it in the casserole. Season well, add one clove of garlic, one onion sliced, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two cupfuls of canned corn and two cupfuls of string beans. Add two cupfuls of boiling water and cook for one to two hours in a moderate oven until the meat is tender. The corn and

THE NEEDS OF REFLECTION

"Do you always think twice before you speak?" said the friend.
"It all depends," said Senator Sorghum. "If you are talking business you want to think several times. But if you are merely addressing remarks to an assembled multitude you can simply tumble the words out and let them take care of themselves."

Pessimistic Opinion

"They say that in order to be happy," said the young woman who reads a great deal, "a man ought to be a fool or a philosopher."

"Yes," answered Miss Chayenne. "If a man is a fool he can't get a woman to accept him. And if he is as wise as philosophers are credited with being he won't propose."

THAT MUCH GOOD



She—If you were to lose me, darling, would it break your heart?
He—Yes, dearest, but my bank account would mend.

Fine Idea

"From 8 to 11 this evening I must think of nothing but the correspondence school from which I was graduated."

"What's the idea?"
"That's the way our alumni holds a class reunion."—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Natural Query

Teacher—Are there any more questions you would like to ask about whales?

Small Girl—Teacher, what has the prince got to do with them?

Convention Ground

She—This is an ideal spot for a picnic.

He—It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong.

Would Suit Her

Car Salesman—Yes, sir, this car is absolutely the very last word.

Customer—Good! I'll take it. My wife loves the last word.



STARTED TROUBLE

"So you and those neighbors are not on speaking terms any longer?"
"No. All diplomatic relations have been suspended."

"How did that come about?"
"He sent me a box of axle grease and told me to use some of it on my lawn-mower when I started it at six in the morning."

"Well? What then?"
"Then I sent it back and told him to use some of it on his daughter's voice when she sings at 11 o'clock at night."

Lucky to Get Six

Said the Teacher: "I give you 16 chocolates to share equally with your little brother. How many will he get?"

"Six," said Bobby.
"Nonsense! You can't count."
"Yes, I can, teacher, but my brother can't."

OVERDID IT



"What caused the demise of Mr. Firefly?"
"He burst a blood vessel trying to raise half a candle power."

Alibi

Judge—Why did you hit your wife with a chair?
Defendant—Because I couldn't lift the table.—Border Cities Star.

Substitute

"No picnics in Russia, I hear."
"Still, you can always get a knout-ting."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!

WRIGLEY'S II SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

N-186

WE DO OUR PART

Catching Up With Nature
Teacher—Why did Joshua command the sun to stand still?
Tommy—I guess it didn't agree with his watch.—Boston Transcript.

This Civilized Time
The popular color scheme is henna hair, orange painted cheeks, red painted lips and vermillion finger nails.—Florida Times-Union.

For Extra-Fast Relief

Demand And Get

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Always look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as illustrated, above, and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

PROMPT RELIEF

For sufferers from itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chapping, cuts, burns and all forms of disfiguring blotches, may be found by anointing with Cuticura Ointment. It quickly soothes and soon heals.

Price 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

TANGLED WIVES

By Peggy Shane

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WNU-Service

SYNOPSIS

A girl finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment, and she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. She has a wedding ring. At the hotel a young woman vanishes with the girl's \$900. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Visiting a store, a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. Rocky returns. He demands to know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell him. They agree, for the sake of his parents, to pretend they are husband and wife. Rocky takes Doris to his New York apartment to confront his wife. He finds the flat empty. Doris sees the real wife's photograph and recognizes her as the girl who stole her \$900. Doris finally tells Rocky she has lost her memory.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—12—

She looked up at him smiling. "Perhaps they know me!"

"No—they didn't act like that. More as if they were pointing out a celebrity."

"Where are they?"

"Hey wait a minute, here's our cab, young lady," he scolded. "Hop in and don't jump away like that again. I'm a nervous fellow."

"But those women—"

"Hop in." He lifted her gently off her feet and set her in the cab. A minute later he was beside her, having told the driver to go to a certain speakeasy.

"But Rocky—if those people were pointing me out it must have been for some reason."

Rocky settled himself beside her and drew out a cigarette. "Well candidly, Baby, I didn't like their looks. If they were friends of yours, you're better off without them, and while I don't want to be melodramatic—"

In the gayety of the evening she had forgotten her old conviction that something terrible lay in her past from which memory had mercifully shut her out.

Rocky laid his hand over hers. "Forgive me," he said, "I was foolish not to go up to those people, but I had a hunch—just a feeling—not to do it."

The cab had stopped at a red light. A small boy was darting between the lined-up cars holding out papers.

"Oh, Rocky, we forgot about the tabloids. Let's look in."

"O. K.," said Rocky, feeling in his pockets. "I've been away so long I don't know what the latest scandals are myself." The urchin jumped on the running board and sold his papers.

Doris' eyes dropped to the headlines:

KILLER BRIDE'S GUN FOUND
Diane Merrell's Father Identifies Gun Discovered on Ferry Boat.

The papers slid to the floor. For a moment she remembered. She knew everything, then she collapsed. She crumbled into a heap on the taxicab floor, moaning and clutching Rocky's knees.

When she came to her senses she was lying across the bed in Rocky's apartment while he leaned over her with anxious, fear-stricken eyes.

"You fainted."

"Yes—it was. It was something—" she could not go on. She could not remember what it was.

She closed her eyes, sighed. "How did I get here?"

He flushed. "I carried you. You were unconscious."

"You were kind." She was too exhausted to say more. Nor could she bring herself to mention the papers. Just as she had forgotten the words over the radio, she had again forgotten the headlines in the paper. Her mind seemed to refuse to go back toward them. She knew that something too horrible for contemplation had been revealed to her. She didn't have the strength to think about it.

Then she saw that he was very excited. He walked around the room picking up things, throwing them down. He seemed beside himself with some new strange emotion.

"What's wrong?"

He sat down in a chair, biting his lips. He hardly noticed her question. She repeated: "What's the matter?"

He rose and came to the bedside. Seating himself beside her he took her hand. But there was something odd and unconscious in the gesture. "Tell me everything again. Every single thing you remember."

She fixed her dark eyes on his, and something in his earnest seriousness made her begin again. She rehearsed the whole story: the man in the cab, her hatred, her insane desire to get away from him.

"The man in the cab! The man in the cab!" Rocky was pacing the floor again. "What did he look like? I'm sure he's a dark horse."

Wonderingly Doris described him. "Are you positive you can't remember a thing about your real husband?" His eyes looked careworn and anxious.

Her face reflected his troubled state.

"No. Not a thing."

He shook his head. "It's very terrible."

"Tell me!"

"I don't know what to do. I know I ought to—" he paused, resumed his restless pacing.

"What ought you to do?"

He turned on her grimly. "Well, something I'm not going to do."

She could stand no more. "Rocky, have you found out who I am?"

"Supposing I have found out?"

She was silent. "It must be something pretty awful," she said after a pause.

"I don't know what to do."

She pulled a cushion from behind her shoulders wearily. "You'd better tell me."

Still he walked up and down.

"You've got to trust me."

He had reached that far in his reasoning; that he could not tell her what he knew, and that she would have to do what he thought was best for her. She sighed. It had been such a long hard day, taxing mentally and physically. She could not rouse herself to greater effort. She dozed, slept a little and woke to find him standing with all her luggage in the middle of the floor, a paint brush in his hand.

She watched him take a knife and begin to whittle her bag, on which were the initials D. V.

She spoke sharply. "What are you doing?"

He kept on working at it. "Better go back to sleep, Baby. You're going to need all the rest you can get."

"Rocky, what are you doing?"

"Wantonly wrecking your property."

"I see that. But why?"

"I'm going to paint everything black."

Now look here, Baby, there are a lot of things you don't understand. And this is one of them. Turn over, close your pretty eyes and go back to sleep."

Doris swung her feet over the side of the bed. "You're crazy if you think I'm going to let you spoil my bags like that."

"You spoke just too late, lady."

He began to apply black enamel over the outside. "Baby!"

"What?"

"If you're rested you'd better go in the next room and look over the clothes that Doris left here. Pack up in my brown suit case. You'll find it lying on the bed."

"This is the queerest thing that's happened to me yet. I must be dreaming."

She put her finger out and touched the wet black paint. "What are you doing this for?"

"Just a precaution. I ought to destroy it, but I'm not ingenious enough to think of a way at the moment. I want to get started in about an hour. Get well out of New York before dawn. I forgot to mention that I'm taking you on a motor trip to Canada. So pack up what you need from Doris' things. You're not to be allowed anything of your own."

She looked at him speechlessly.

He put down his brush. "You are going to let me take care of you?"

She said nothing. "Aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, then—"

"Can't I know anything?"

He stood close to her looking down.

"Only that I'm doing it all for your welfare."

The silence between them was sweet. They did not look at each other, but it was as if he had offered her something precious and she had accepted when she said, "All right."

"Good girl. Now listen: pack up everything you need with what you can find of Doris' things. Take nothing of your own."

"Rocky?"

"What, Nuisance?"

"I can't help feeling you're being rather sweet."

He opened her bags and began smearing paint over the dainty brushes and mirrors inside. "Control your feelings then, darling, and get to work."

"But Rocky, why must you—if you're going to leave it here anyway?"

"Doris might come back. There'd be h—l to pay if anyone found this luggage. Look here, how long do you intend to stand there and argue with me? You go pack. I've sent for a basket of food and the minute it comes—we beat it."

She was bewildered. Either she must trust him completely or—and he was being so nice, doing it all for her. She turned finally and went to look over Doris' things.

She sat on the bed for a minute, her elbows on knees, fists jabbed into her cheeks. What could this mean? There must have been something more in the papers. Rocky didn't want her to know. It was sweet of him. He thought she was too ill. She got up suddenly and began to pack, wondering in a mist of romantic thoughts if she'd ever be able to stop thinking about him, now that she had begun to see what he was really like.

There was a rap on the door. It was a boy with the lunch basket.

Rocky came in, ready to start.

"Rocky!" she started, but there was earnestness and gravity in his face. He held something in his hand.

"Can you be ready in a few minutes?" he asked, his lips white.

She rose rather shakily. "I guess so." She would have to go with him.

"But why?" she insisted. "You said you'd take care of me and I—"

"H—l, Doris," he said, exasperated, "can't you trust me? You've got to trust me. This is all for your good. I'm no slacker any more than you are. Let's give each other a break."

"Did you save those newspapers?" she asked suddenly.

He shook his head.

"But I'm well enough to read them now," she said urgently. "I know you've been afraid they'd shock me—but I'm all over that silly faintness now. Won't you get another for me?"

He shook his head again. "Not now. We ought to be going."

Doris looked at him ruefully. "Why won't you let me see a paper?"

"Doris, snap out of it. You are going. I've made all arrangements. It's the only way out. You'll see what I mean, later. Come on, get your things!" He stood up with a bright forced smile.

Doris too rose. She looked up at him, a steady glow in her eyes.

"Rocky, you haven't given me any reason why I should go. You won't even answer my question about a paper. Is there something that I ought not to see?"

He didn't answer.

"Because if you think there's something there that will shock me, that's just what I need. If I can be shocked hard enough, I'll remember everything. Don't you understand?" She saw that he didn't, and put her hot palms lightly to her temples. "Please Rocky, get me a paper."

He looked down at her with a conviction that was beyond stubbornness.

"It's no use for you to keep repeating that request," he said. "It's utterly impossible." He took out his watch.

"You have five minutes in which to dress for the street. And oh yes, I nearly forgot," he held out a pair of dark horn-rimmed spectacles. "I found these for you."

Doris stared at them. "What for?" she asked.

"For you to wear—if you like," he said.

"But I don't like." Doris was definite.

Rocky smiled pleasantly. "Take them anyway. We might be doing some fast driving—they'll protect you from the wind."

Doris tossed them onto a chair. She was perfectly sure that Rocky would pick them up again, and force her to take them, even wear them, if he chose. He was getting his way about a lot of things.

CHAPTER VII

As they got into the street Doris noticed that Rocky's manner was very strange. He pushed her into the doorway, and looked cautiously up and down the dark street.

"Come on," he whispered.

"What is this?" said Doris pettishly.

"Hurry up."

Rocky had adjusted the top on his roadster. Doris climbed into what was now a glass-enclosed coupe.

"Aren't we going to be rather hot?"

"Can't have the top down. Not until we get away from New York anyway."

The engine was purring. Once more Doris fancied that Rocky looked about fearfully. "You're acting like the girl in Tange's. What is all the excitement?"

"What did you say about a girl in Tange's?"

Doris told the story of the odd, frightened girl who pushed her into a closet.

"She recognized you."

"Do you think she did?"

"Oh yes. Yes, of course. And she was a good sport. I'd like to meet that girl and give her a party. She probably saved your life!"

"Rocky, this is ridiculous. You can't be mysterious like this. Do you mean to tell me you know what made that girl act that way?"

"Certainly I do."

"Then don't be so aggravating. Tell me."

They had skirted Central park and were going up Lenox avenue. Rocky pausing at a red light smiled down on her.

"Warm enough?"

"Oh, yes."

"Light me a cigarette, will you?"

She gave him the lighted cigarette.

"Quite the little domestic wife, aren't you?"

Somehow the sting had gone out of all his jibes. She could no longer feel any antagonism toward him. His mockery seemed to contain a secret tenderness.

Dawn broke as they left New York. Doris sniffed the iridescent mists that rose from the fields.

"Oh Rocky, look, clams!"

A truck was driving up to a garish roadside resort. Men were unloading clams fresh from the sea.

"Can't stop."

"Oh, Rocky, please, they look so delicious."

Rocky slowed the car. "If you'll promise to stay in the car and let me bring you some—" he began.

"Why are you such a tyrant? I think you're just showing off."

"Want some clams?"

"Of course I do."

"Under those conditions."

"Oh I suppose so."

"Atta girl!"

He got out of the car and slammed the door decisively. "Look here, you better put on those dark glasses."

He strode over to the stand. Doris put on the glasses. She knew they made her look hideous. But the morning air, the feel of the fresh new world all about her, and above all the sense of companionship with Rocky made her light-hearted. Whatever there was to worry about was unknown to her.

Rocky came back with a large clam loaded down with horse-radish. "It's still alive."

"Oh, dear, I wish you hadn't said that."

"Nonsense. They like being eaten."

He went back for another one.

Doris smiled. The hot sauces burned her throat pleasantly. She felt as if she could eat a dozen clams.

A car was coming toward her—a pale blue closed Victoria, garishly trimmed. It seemed crowded. As it neared her, she heard a snatch of song. Doubtless a party of all-night revelers.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Mrs. E. L. Gill, eighty-nine, died in Paxton of injuries suffered when she fell over the banister of a stairway at her home.

Joseph Kramer, fifty-four, is Peoria's second victim of "sleeping sickness." He suffered from the disease for several weeks.

Nude and near nude dances are taboo in Rock Island beer parlors from now on, it was decided by the city council.

Dean Herbert W. Mumford, head of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the farm credit administration, St. Louis district.

Herbert Jewett Barton, eighty, professor of Latin languages and literature emeritus and secretary of the University of Illinois senate, died in Champaign following an operation. He was connected with the university thirty-five years and was known to thousands of alumni.

Going to bed with a lighted cigarette in his mouth, William Colburn burned to death in his home in East Peoria.

Paul F. Boyer, Champaign, has been elected president of the senior class in the college of law at the University of Illinois.

William Merriman, twenty-seven, Chicago, met almost instant death in Charleston when he fell from a paint scaffold one hundred and forty feet up on a factory smokestack.

Mrs. Myrtle Molohon, thirty-eight, who was shot by her husband, Roy Molohon, farmer, as he loaded a shotgun to shoot a hawk, died in Hillsboro. A coroner's jury exonerated him.

Charles K. Patterson, attorney and for many years a Republican leader, died at his home in Sandoval. He formerly was judge of Marion county.

Weston Pulfrey, ninety-one, who accompanied the body of Abraham Lincoln from Washington to Springfield, died at his home in Stockton.

A prisoner arrested by five federal prohibition agents who raided a still near Collinsville was rescued by an automobile load of gunmen.

A gigantic NRA celebration was held in Bloomington. Stores and banks were closed. Fifty floats, representing the townships of McLean county and business firms, took part in a parade.

Armed guards were placed around the Peoria city jail to prevent attempt to free six Springfield men held as suspects in connection with the attempted kidnapping of Milton G. Newman, wealthy banker and president of the Peoria park board.

Ralph Bartlett, manager of the Capital theater in Benton, three employees, and two members of the American Legion were arrested under Benton's "blue laws" for attempting to give a Sunday show under the auspices of the Legion.

A suggestion that State Auditor Edward J. Barrett stop liquidating all the closed state banks until the federal government has given a decision on a plan to take over the frozen assets was made by officials of the United Depositors' Association of Illinois.

A delegation of 20 citizens of Belleville, headed by two United States congressmen, appeared before the advisory board of public works in Chicago and petitioned for \$2,000,000 with which to build a municipal water works system. Attorneys for the East St. Louis and Interurban Water Works company, which operates a water works plant in the town under a franchise, opposed the petition. Congressmen Edwin M. Schaefer and Walter E. Nesbit and Mayor George A. Brechritz spoke in favor of the proposed water works.

W. R. Voorhis, chief counsel for the East St. Louis company, said that "there is already a good plant in operation in Belleville."

Homer Lapp, Wheatland, and Carl Shoger, Plainfield, won the plowing championships of Illinois, and Mrs. Laura Davis of Big Rock became the champion farm woman cook of the state in the annual competition and fair held on the Henry S. Long farm at Big Rock, 15 miles west of Aurora.

The championships are the oldest competitions of their sort in the Middle West and are held annually after a similar championship plowing contest at Plainfield. Lapp became champion in the horse drawn plow class, driving a three horse team. Shoger won the championship in the tractor drawn class. Lapp made a record of 91 points out of a possible 100 and Shoger made 86 points. Each man was graded on the straightness, the depth, the neatness of the furrows he plowed. Each was given a half acre to plow in three hours. Both men used two bladed plows. Fifteen thousand spectators gathered in the fine old grove of maple trees on the Long farm for the contests. After serving a "harvest" dinner the farm women held their cooking competitions. Mrs. Davis won 17 first prizes and five second prizes with her pies, cakes and other dishes.

Four men, two armed with machine guns, grabbed Jacob Szold, head of a department store in Peoria, as he left the Commercial Merchants National bank with a \$3,000 pay roll, forced him into an auto and whisked him to the outskirts of the city. There they relieved him of his cash and released him.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bulnk of Detroit celebrated their sixtieth marriage anniversary by entertaining 250 relatives and friends. They are retired farmers. Present were their nine children, forty grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Stately City Erected on Ruins of Old Tokyo

The newest metropolis in all the world. A monumental modern city built from the ground up, within the life span of a primary school child. The greatest spectacle of speed progress that our present-day world affords. From an Asiatic beehive to heaps of twisted, smoking ruins, and now the stately metropolis of the whole Far East!

Old Tokyo perished in twenty-four hours, writes Henry Albert Phillips in Progress Magazine, beginning exactly two minutes before the stroke of twelve on September 1, 1923. More than 1,250,000 human beings died, were injured or missing. A million and a half were left destitute and starving; 1,900,000 houses were el-

ther wrecked or totally destroyed with a property loss of more than \$2,000,000,000. Eighty-six thousand acres of Tokyo were in ashes.

Compared with the great fire of London in 1666, the burned area of Tokyo was twenty times as large and the loss thirty-seven times greater; the area burned was four times greater and the loss twelve times as much as the Chicago fire in 1871; and the earthquake and fire of San Francisco in 1906 was but a third of the area and a fifth of the loss of the Tokyo conflagration.

Mandy's Objective

"Mandy, what for is you goin' in dat beauty parlor?"

"Go 'long, big boy! Ah's goin' to get me a permanent straight."—Boston Evening Transcript.

American Radiator

heating

FOR SMALL HOMES

NO CELLAR REQUIRED

AS LOW AS

\$99.50

Including Radiators
Plus installation

THE NEW

ARCOLA

AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING

Now small homes can enjoy modern radiator heating with the New Arcola, designed for 2 to 6 room homes and small buildings.

The New Arcola can be installed quickly either on first floor or in the cellar, without home alterations. It heats not only the room it is in, but maintains a circulation of hot water through connected radiators in other rooms. Burns any fuel.

AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY

The New Arcola (including the necessary American Cotto radiators and adjuncts) is priced as low as \$99.50, depending upon size, plus installation. Monthly payments extended as long as two years. For larger homes, ask about other American Radiator heating. Use the coupon!

FACTS ABOUT THE NEW ARCOLA

The New Arcola is made in sizes to heat 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 room homes, small buildings—stores, barber shops, restaurants, garages, lodges, theatres, etc.

The New Arcola is finished in attractive, durable mason enamel with black trim, and is equipped with Ideal Automatic Heat Regulator which automatically adjusts drafts.

NO CELLAR REQUIRED!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 40 West 40th St., New York, N. Y. IC-WN

Tell me about the New Arcola. Number of rooms to be heated _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

My husband has a job in the oil fields and everything he wears, from his overalls right down to his underwear and socks gets covered with greasy grime. So it is a blessing to have a soap like Fels-Naptha, which has lots of grease-loosening naptha in every golden bar. My washes always look spic and span!

Yes, ma'am—greasy dirt sticks. But you get

NEW LENOX

The Misses Helen and Harriet Fox and Julia Fink, of Chicago, spent the weekend in the home of the latter's parents.

The October meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the M. E. church was held in the home of Mrs. Maude Spuehler, Wednesday afternoon.

Twenty-six members were present. The president, Mrs. Spuehler was in charge of the meeting. A sacred song service was first with Miss Ethel Spuehler piano accompanist. Devotionals and prayer were led by Mrs. Arvid Swanson. Plans for the coming fall sale were discussed; then the time was spent in needlework. The hostess and Miss Frieda Zumstein served refreshments.

The society sponsored a sewing bee held in the home of Mrs. Alice Devore Tuesday afternoon.

Wilbur H. Francis was elected superintendent of the M. E. Sunday School for the ensuing year and took up his new duties Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Creiger and family have moved to Joliet. They resided on the O'Connor farm.

Miss Lillian Stoles spent several days last week at her home in Minooka.

Miss Charlotte Dingman and Miss Marjorie Palmer, of East Moline, spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamski are the parents of twin daughters born Tuesday, October 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pittman and son Clayton of Clear Lake, Iowa, spent last weekend with G. F. Krog. They also attended the American Legion Convention and visited A Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sayers, of St. Petersburg, Florida, were recent guests in the home of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sayers. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sayers, of Orlando Park.

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H calf club met for its October meeting Tuesday night in the home of Robert Nieman. Fred A. Francis gave a talk on "Selecting a Calf to Feed." Reports were read concerning feeding during the last year. After the meeting a social hour was held during which Mrs. Nieman served refreshments.

The Golden Rule camp of Royal Neighbors sponsored a card party in Urech Hall Friday night. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Alice Miller and Mrs. Myrtle Alexander. Miss Irma Strauborg led the discussion at Community League Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClure have returned to Urbana after spending a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Elsa S. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Button and daughter, Barbara, of Chicago, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Button recently.

Miss Vera Devore was hostess to the Doubtful Eight Bridge Club Thursday night. Prizes were won by Ellen Emery and Henrietta Farrer. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Irene Shraeder in Joliet in two weeks.

The Lions Club met Thursday night in the scout cabin. The next meeting will be held after the regular monthly luncheon to be served Thursday, October 19th, in the M. E. church dining room.

Mrs. Ella Brisbane and Mrs. Mary Bentley were joint hostesses at the October meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon.

The New Lenox P. T. A. met Friday night. The topic for the program was "Nutrition and Growth". The school children gave a health playlet.

Mrs. Amos Bruns attended the district conference of parent and teachers, which was held in Wheaton, Illinois, October 4th, as a delegate from the local association. Mrs. E. J. Cooper, Miss Valeria LaMore and Mrs. Frank Robbin accompanied her.

Miss Lois Hollis, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Halliwell, of Forrest, Illinois, and George Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. John Dingle in the Methodist Episcopal parsonage.

The attendants were Miss Mildred

ORLAND PARK

The ladies of the St. Michael's Catholic church will serve a chicken dinner in the church parlors on October 22nd.

The Wabash has still further reduced its suburban trains. Where they formerly operated a passenger coach and combination baggage and smoker they now only operate the combination baggage and smoker.

The village board held their semi-monthly meeting Monday night. Only routine business was transacted.

The Palos Tavern on Keane avenue and 123rd street operated by Fred Dunlop well known to Orland Park people, was held up last Saturday night at 11 o'clock by five armed bandits. The guests in place were forced to lie down on the floor. The bandits took money and jewelry totaling \$500.

In order to prevent the use of the phone the bandits pulled the cord from the receiver and took it with them. The Orland Park central in which the phone is located received a ring from the place shortly after the robbery but could not speak to the party calling and they could not speak to central on account of the missing cord.

Born October 6th to Rev. and Mrs. Lach, a daughter.

Billy Maddox entertained a group of his school mates Saturday afternoon in honor of his sixth birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The Orland Park Legion Post met Tuesday night.

Miss Jane Pomroy has gone on a trip to Denver, Colorado, to visit with relatives.

Robert Davidson is recovering nicely from his recent appendicitis operation and is back on the job again.

ORLAND PARK SCHOOL NEWS

Orland Park vs Mokena

Friday afternoon at 4:00 Orland High School played Mokena baseball team. This was the first baseball game played since the opening of school.

In the first inning Harry Halleman the first up knocked a single. Harold Uthe second up also knocked a single. Thus putting 2 men on base.

John Hiem next up knocked a double bringing in two runs.

In the third inning Frank Stienmetz hit a home run with a man on base. At the end of the seventh inning the score was 8 runs 11 hits and 7 errors for Orland and 3 runs 7 hits and 1 error for Mokena.

The winning pitcher John Hiem and the losing pitcher Devlin.

School News

The pupils having perfect attendance for the first month of school are: In the primary room, Dorothy Arnold, Gerald Cannon, Raymond Cannon, Sarah Cannon, Shirley Cleveland, Donald Cox, Bobby Estand, Bill Maddox, Lois Maddox, Ronald Mullen, Bobby Mohr, Donald Mohr, Jane Schussler, and Franklin Uthe; in the Intermediate Room, Bud Cox, Eleanor Knox, Eugene Uthe, and Adeline Heim; in the Upper Grade Room, Marvin Schmaderke, Clarence Creer, Donald Cleveland, Jack Toelle, Eleanor Cox, Mae Reich, Bernice Rust, Sherman Knox, and Donald Uthe.

The Honor Roll for the first month in the Upper Grade Room is: Seventh year, Mae Reich, and Sherman Knox; Eighth year, Jack Toelle, Harold Morlock, Clarence Creer, Donald Cleveland, Lucille Reich, and Charlyn Knox.

Lucille Cooper is still absent from school.

Marvin Schmaderke and Donald Cleveland attended the Century of Progress on Tuesday.

School remained closed Thursday in honor of Columbus Day, and to give teachers and pupils another opportunity to attend the Century of Progress.

Marshall, sister of the groom, and Darwin Cooper.

The bride was attired in a wine colored suit with matching accessories and a corsage of tea roses. Miss Marshall wore black satin and a corsage of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall went on a short wedding trip and are now living in their home in Brookwood Park

AL SMITH IS COMING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Next week will be an eventful one at A Century of Progress.

With former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, as guest of honor during the seven-day period, a pretentious Autumn Music Festival on the schedule, special fireworks, and the celebration of States Days, the program will mark a high point in the history of the World's Fair.

Railroads and travel agencies are cooperating with the management of the Exposition in offering unusually attractive rates for the remaining days of its operation. The Fair closes its gates forever on the night of October 31.

Approximately 20,000,000 have already visited the great Exposition on the shores of Lake Michigan, and officials are leaving nothing undone to prepare for the reception of additional hundreds of thousands who have not yet had the opportunity to view the marvels of science and other attractions displayed there.

Chicago's temperate Autumn weather, combined with its easy accessibility to visitors coming by highway, railroad and air will bring many to the World's Fair, in the next week it is predicted. At no time during the year have conditions been so ideal for sight-seers who wish to avoid throngs and hot weather.

The program for Sunday, October 15, will present stellar features of the Autumn Music Festival, being staged by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at many points on the Exposition grounds. Among the day's events will be music by the Chaminado Girls Musical Club and Sousa Boys Club of Madison, Wis. The prize-winning Women's Chorus of La Porte, Ind., and the chorus of xi chapter of Phi Mu Gamma fraternity are also scheduled.

Monday, October 16, will bring an attractive program of events including concerts by bands, choruses and orchestras, free outdoor dance music and a marionette shows, military parades and other features.

Montana Day will be celebrated at the Fair, Tuesday, October 17. Governor Frank H. Cooney, state officials and large delegations of citizens of Montana, will join with former residents in a program to be staged in the Court of states. Music by public school bands as a part of the Autumn Festival appears on the day's schedule.

Special trains will bring hundreds of visitors to A Century of Progress for the celebration of Arkansas Day, Wednesday, October 18. Governor J. M. Futrelle and other state officials will head large delegations of visitors from their state. One of the features of the program will be the appearance of the famous Ozark "Smile Girl," winner of an annual contest in Arkansas, in which girls with attractive smiles compete. There will be a spectacular fireworks display at night.

Greater Northside Day will be observed Friday, October 20, by thousands of Chicago citizens. There will be games, contests, band concerts, a mammoth parade, old fashioned picnic and scores of other features. The day will also be celebrated as Lauryman's Assembly Day. Delegates to the annual laundry convention at Milwaukee will stage a program of events.

Thousands of admirers of the popular New York Governor and Presidential candidate will assemble at the World's Fair, Saturday, October 21, for the celebration of Al Smith Day. Governor Smith is coming to Chicago to participate in a program at the Fair, and will not appear at any other function during his stay. He will deliver an address, and will be the official guest of the Exposition at a banquet in his honor.

Purdue University will also have its day at the Fair Saturday, and a concert will be given by the University band in the Court of Science at 7:30 p. m.

A Thomas A. Edison Memorial Day program is another event on the Saturday schedule. Exhibitors of electrical appliances and equipment will join in the observance of the anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp. The program will be centered around the Artcurus lighting ceremony in the Court

of Science, in which the lights of the Fair are switched on by the utilization of a beam from the Star Arc-turus. The day will close with a brilliant fireworks show.

FRANKFORT

FRANKFORT SCHOOL NEWS

School Opening

School opened on Sept. 5th. The teachers are as follows: Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Primary Room; Miss Viola Lankenau, Intermediate Room; Mr. Hill, Principal, Upper Grade Room.

In first grade there are 14 pupils; second grade, 14; third grade, 9; fourth grade, 14; fifth grade, 12; sixth grade, 12; seventh grade, 8; and eighth grade, 9; total enrollment 93.

J. P. Frankfort has organized an orchestra of which Mr. White of Joliet is in charge. The following is a list of the instruments and players: six clarinets, June Pfaff, Ralph Nieland, Howard Eisenbrandt, Paul Lambrecht, Max Haass and Robert Mitchell. Six violins, Betty Vollrath, Georgia Mitchell, Katherine Priami, Arlene Weitendorf, Jeanette Eisenbrandt, and Jeanette Heusser. Two French horns, Virginia Warning and Corinne Krusemark. Four trombones, Robert Elsner, Raymon, Smith, Darrell Haass and Glen Schroeder. Two cornets, Roy Pfeifer and Raymond Bettenhausen. One trumpet, Warren Heusser. One saxophone, Stanley Warning. One baritone, John Henry Weitendorf. One alto horn, Henry Kampe. One flute, Vernon Bobzin. Drummer, Stuart Zechlin. The group meets every Wednesday and Saturday at the Frankfort auditorium.

C. K. The Frankfort School Girls have organized two baseball teams. The first team call themselves "The Dogs" and the other team call themselves "The Cats." The Dogs are: June Pfaff, captain; June Schumli, Corinne Krusemark, Wilma Kampe, Georgia Mitchell, Lucille Topp, Katherine Priami. The "Cats" are: Violet Lorenzen, Captain; Elvira Genens, Annette Kohlhaugen, Betty Vollrath, Helena Tharp, Leta McArthur, Mable Francis and Miss Pfaff plays catcher for both sides.

W. K. Roy Pfeifer, pupil of the Frankfort School had his bicycle stolen Tuesday, October 3rd between two and two-thirty o'clock. The bicycle was taken from the side of the school house.

The boys and girls basketball teams met Tuesday, Oct. 10th. Look for further announcements.

V. L.

John Lühring and son Lloyd and Frank Lühring returned home from a motor trip thru the west. They were gone over two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krause have gone to Wis., where Mrs. Krause is visiting her mother. Mrs. Krause has gone from there to Rochester, Minn., for treatment at Mayo Brothers hospital.

A family reunion was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schelling in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollstein Jr. and Mrs. John Hollstein of Beach N. Dakota, also to Leo Hollstein of Ravenna, Neb. dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight, Marjorie and Irving, spent Sunday at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark and daughter Corrine, Mrs. Christina Eichenberg and sister Anna Stellwagen, spent Sunday at the World's Fair.

Evelyn Pfeifer and Marie Geuther of Joliet spent Sunday here with the folks.

A large number of Frankfort folk attended the funeral services of William Heiland held in Joliet Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maack and son Rolling, from Walcott, Iowa, stopped here on their way home from the World's Fair, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Minger, and with Gustie Weber, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews had as their guest the past week Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Rockford, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Philip of Harvard, Illinois.

Mrs. Edwin Bettenhausen of Andres, returned home from the Silver Cross Hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Ernest Bettenhausen entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Green Garden M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon.

The Martha Sewing Circle had an all day quilting party at the St. Peters Evangelical Church basement Thursday.

Roy Pfeifer had his bicycle stolen at the school grounds last Tuesday.

LETTERHEADS as we print them evidence your business progress

"Thank Goodness, Jim,

COLD WEATHER NEVER DELAYS US!"



Ann: "Betty would be late on our first air trip, but as usual when it gets cold, it's to be expected." Jim: "You mean that temperature actually has an effect on her promptness?" Ann: "Yes, she is very prompt ordinarily—it's a case of car trouble in cold weather. Bill doesn't see that the difficulty is in his choice of gas and oil." Jim: "Well, Ann, you couldn't expect everybody to buy Conoco, could you?" Ann: "If everyone knew how Conoco oil and gasoline protect both you and your motor against the difficulties of cold weather driving they would!" Jim: "Guess I'd better get Bill on the phone and see what the delay is!" Ann: "Please do!"



Betty: "We had the most awful time, Ann! We were ready to leave in plenty of time, but when Bill tried to get the motor started, it wouldn't budge. After running down the battery he rolled the car out of the garage and got some one to push it till it started—and just in time. The car just doesn't seem to work right." Ann: "It isn't the car, Betty, it's the oil and gas Bill buys. Why don't you tell him to get Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and Conoco Bronze Gasoline—they are more economical and have cold weather performance that gives us instant starting and 'Hidden Quart' protection." Betty: "I'm sold!—and Bill will be too just as soon as I get to him!"

CONOCO at the sign of the Red Triangle

Full motor protection, especially in cold motor starting, can be found only in Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil because the penetrative oiliness, called "The Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away.

Instant Starting and Lightning Pickup can best be obtained with Conoco Bronze Gasoline, and without sacrifice of Long Mileage, Greater Power and Anti-Knock advantages. For cold weather starting it cannot be excelled.

When planning a trip for business or vacation, write the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo., America's largest Free Travel Bureau.

A Thrifty Convenience for Your Kitchen

• You will like the convenience of an extension telephone in your kitchen. You will like the way it enables you to call the butcher, grocer and baker, or answer a friend's call without disturbing your work in the kitchen. Most of all, you will be pleased with the time and steps you save because of this low-cost extension telephone. Just call our Business Office or any telephone employee will help you place your order.

14th Anniversary Sale Still On

Bargains Galore. Buy Now and Save.

LOOK!

Stock No. 76 Woodman's Bankrupt Stock of Sporting Goods

Will be on sale soon. Bought from the U. S. Court. WAIT!

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET



Milk Is Pure and Cheap Food



and it is especially pure if it

comes from—

MARTI'S DAIRY MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydr-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

Master's Sale

State of Illinois,)
Will County,) ss.
In the Circuit Court of Will
County, September Term, A. D. 1933.
Peoples Loan and Homestead As-
sociation of Joliet, Illinois,
Vs.
John W. Wilfong, et al.
In Chancery, No. 40202.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 27th day of September A. D. 1933, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Tuesday the 31st day of October A. D. 1933, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, inside the north main door of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

Lots Twenty-five (25) and Twenty-six (26), in F. W. Schroeder's Subdivision of part of Block Thirty-seven (37) and fraction of Block Thirty-six (36), West of Hickory Creek, of the Canal Trustees' Subdivision of the West Half of Section Fifteen (15), in Township Thirty-five (35) North, and of Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Will County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof, recorded May 6, 1885, in Plat Book 5, Page 34 of Will County Records.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 10th day of October, A. D. 1933.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will Coun-
ty, Illinois.

Martin & Martin,
Complainant's Solicitors.

9: 13, 20, 27, 33

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Hours 8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Telephone Tinley Park 73

Master's Sale

State of Illinois,)
Will County,) ss.
In the Circuit Court of Will Coun-
ty, September Term A. D. 1933.
Peoples Loan and Homestead As-
sociation of Joliet, Illinois,
Vs.
Leonard C. Brook, et al.
In Chancery, No. 40200.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 27th day of September A. D. 1933, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Tuesday the 31st day of October, A. D. 1933 commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, inside the north main door of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The East Seventy (70) feet of Lot One Hundred Twenty-two (122) and the East Thirty-five (35) feet of Lot One Hundred Twenty-one (121) in Ridgwood, a Subdivision by George H. Munroe, Trustee, in Section Eleven (11), in Township Thirty-five (35) North, and of Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 10th day of October, A. D. 1933.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will Coun-
ty, Illinois.

Martin & Martin,
Complainant's Solicitors.

9: 13, 20, 27, 33

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Julia Wylie, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Julia Wylie late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December next (being the fourth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Administrator with Will Annexed
as aforesaid.

Frank G. Brumund,
Attorney.

9-29, 10-6-13

MOKENA

Alfred Hatch and Leon Tonn left Sunday morning in the former's new Chevrolet on a trip to Florida. They will be gone a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall, Jr., passed the 25th milestone in their wedded life last Thursday and the silver anniversary was quietly observed by the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters Adamarie and Adeline, Mrs. Louis Steinhagen, daughter Irene and the Don C. Hall family visited A Century of Progress last Saturday.

The St. John Brotherhood held an interesting meeting Thursday night. They plan to hold a Thanksgiving meeting the forepart of next month.

Mr. Lindblatt who has been con-

ducting the beer parlor in the old Sutter building has turned the business over to George Shaw of Joliet. Mr. Shaw also of that city is connected with Mr. Shaw in the operation of the business. Mr. Shaw contemplates moving to Mokena the forepart of next month.

Eward Mau, son of Mrs. Dorothy Mau is ill with scarlet fever. The home is under quarantine. Eddie attended school Friday. Monday morning the room he is a pupil in, was dismissed so the room could be fumigated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore of Joliet were guests at the Semmler home Sunday. Mrs. Deadmore returned Saturday from a trip to Washington, Oregon, California and Utah where she visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiess moved Saturday to the O'Connell farm west of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schweser and Mrs. R. Hensel attended A Century of Progress Sunday.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder attended the M. E. Woman's Association annual meeting in Joliet Friday.

Mrs. Alfred Lorenzen left last Wednesday for her home in Denver, Colo., after spending 10 days at the home of Herman Schweser.

Line-ups:
MOKENA H. S. AB H R

Lauffer, E. ss. 4 2 1

Gabel, 2b. 4 0 0

Lahffer, G. 1b. 1 1 1

Yunker, c. 3 1 1

Devlin, p. 3 1 0

Rinke, 3b. 3 0 0

Miskie, cf. 2 0 0

Balaz, rf. 2 0 0

Williams, lf. 3 3 0

Totals. 8 3

ORLAND PARK H. S. AB H R

Harold Uthe, lf. 4 0 0

Harry Uthe, ss. 3 2 0

Kirk, c. 1 1 2

Steinmetz, 3b. 3 1 1

Heim, p. 4 1 0

Ohrlich, 1b. 2 0 1

Cooper R. rf. 2 0 0

George V. 2b. 2 1 1

Elmer V. cf. 2 1 0

*Owen, rf. 0 0 1

*Gumm, 2b. 0 0 0

*Martin, cf. 1 0 0

Totals. 7 9

The last kitten-ball game of the 1933 season will be played on Oct. 12 with Crete at Mokena. Mokena will also end its present league ball season on Oct. 20 with Orland Park at Orland.

Basketball has started in earnest. The schedule has been completed and practice is due to begin this week.

Report cards will be distributed Oct. 16 for the first time. We cordially invite parents whose children are low in one or more subjects to consult the teachers concerning the probable causes that they may cooperate to overcome the difficulty.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN
THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

Make this simple light test

Can you read
your newspaper easily
when held 14 inches
from your eyes?

Better Light—**Better Sight**

Poor light tires eyes, increases nervous tension and induces body fatigue. Be sure your family has proper light in every reading place.

Correct lamps for every lighting purpose

Here are a few specially priced lamps which combine efficient sight-saving illumination and artistry. They may solve your lighting problems and brighten up your home. See them at once at the Public Service Store.



Indirect Floor Lamp, base—three-candle style—brass finish with gold inserts. Shade—pleated silk, braid trim, choice of rose, gold, green, rust. Choice of hexagon or round shape. \$13.95

Indirect Floor Lamp, base—three-candle style—brass finish with gold inserts. Shade—pleated silk, braid trim, choice of rose, gold, green, rust. Choice of hexagon or round shape. \$9.95

Three-in-one Floor Lamp, indirect light—direct light—tiny night light. Base—three-candle style, finished in toned gold, rich detail. Shade—box-pleated silk, braid trim, choice of rose, green, gold, rust. \$18.95

We pay the Illinois Tax on the sale of this merchandise.

PROPER lighting is this simple. You must have enough illumination on your paper or magazine to keep your eyes from straining, from getting tired. The only trouble is that your eyes do not give warning in advance. They get tired before you know it. The best way to know is to have a lighting survey made in your home, by an expert. Then you'll know for sure whether your light is right.

It is especially important that school children have enough light when they read or study. In the formative years, straining and tiring the eyes can permanently affect eyesight. For their protection as well as your own, ask for a lighting check-up of your home.

Lighting advice FREE for the asking

This service is absolutely free. Just write or telephone and we will send an expert who will make a complete survey of your home. He'll bring a little "sight-meter" and test the illumination in every reading or sewing location in your home. He may suggest a change in the size of lamp bulb. He may recommend a rearrangement of your lamps. Or your shades. They may be the wrong type or improperly placed.

Better light, better sight

You cherish your eyesight. It's the most precious thing you have. Then why tire it with wrong lighting methods? Let our expert advise you. Phone today.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT
TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR

Final Count Puts**Wheat Sign-Up At New Total Of 296**

With the closing date now past, a total of 296 county farmers have submitted applications for acreage contracts under the government's wheat production adjustment program, it is announced by Farm Adviser Leonard W. Braham of Will Co.

73.7 per cent of the total average wheat production of the county during the base period, 1930-1932, is represented in the application sign-up, it was announced. Farmers submitting applications grew a total average annual acreage of 8962 acres during the base period, while the total average annual acreage for the county during that period was 13,633 acres.

The total allotment for cooperating farmers will be approximately 132,024 bushels. On this basis the cash benefits which will be paid to local cooperators on the 1933 crop alone will total approximately \$34,326.

The deadline date on applications, as set by the wheat section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was September 25. With this date now past, the way is clear for the next steps in the wheat adjustment work. Farm Adviser Braham pointed out.

The next deadline date of interest to local growers is December 1. By that time all contracts for acreage adjustment, which are prepared by the county allotment committee from the applications of wheat growers, must be in Washington. These signed contracts will be used by the Secretary of Agriculture as the basis for the benefit payments to local farmers.

The closing date on applications marks the end of the preliminary educational and organization work done by Farm Adviser Braham and the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois in the wheat campaign. Administration of the plan will now be passed over to the Will County Wheat Production Control Association.

DANCE

Sat. Oct. 21st

Music by G. W. Seibert seven piece orchestra

ADMISSION: GENTS 35c; LADIES FREE

— AT —

Monee Auditorium**Sea Influences Volcanoes**

The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service

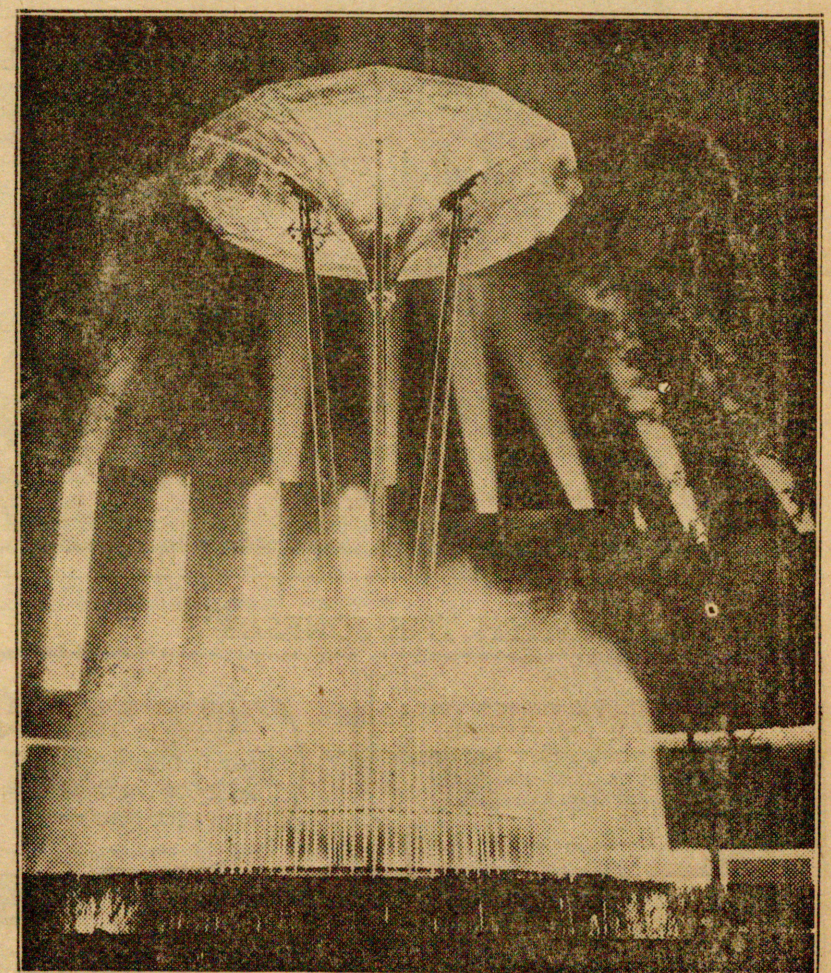
Chamberlin & Sloan**Funeral Directors**

617 Clinton St., Joliet, Illinois

Orland and Mokena Representative

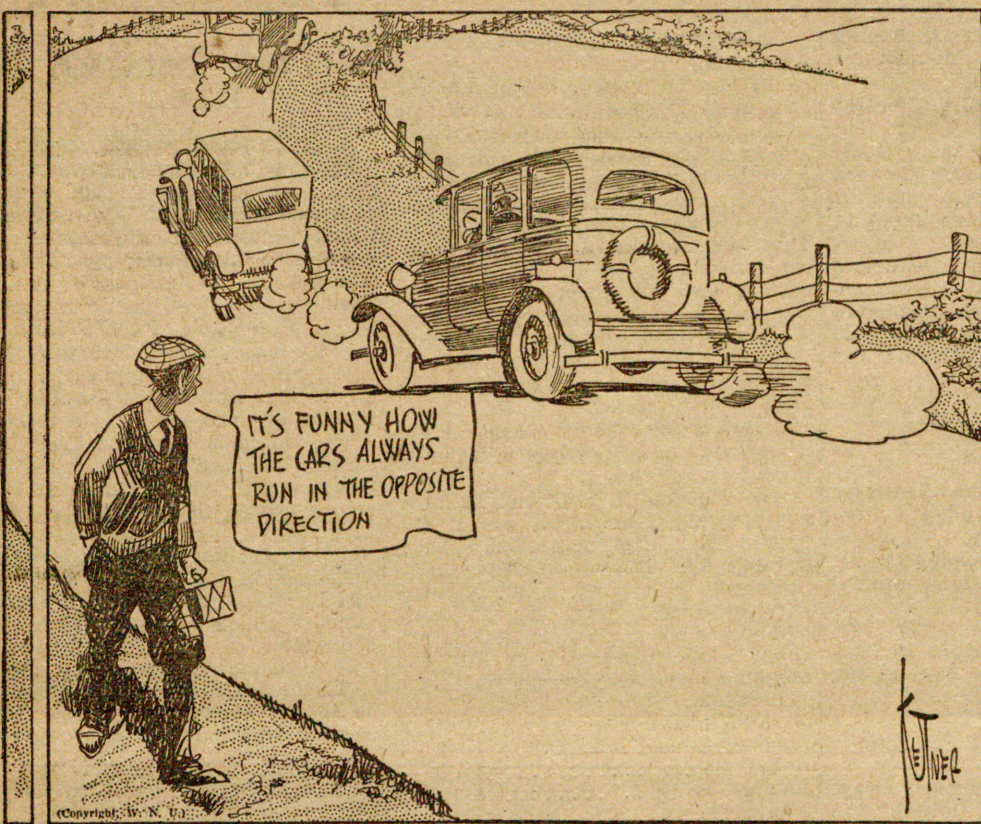
Howard Beagley

Telephone Orland Park 78

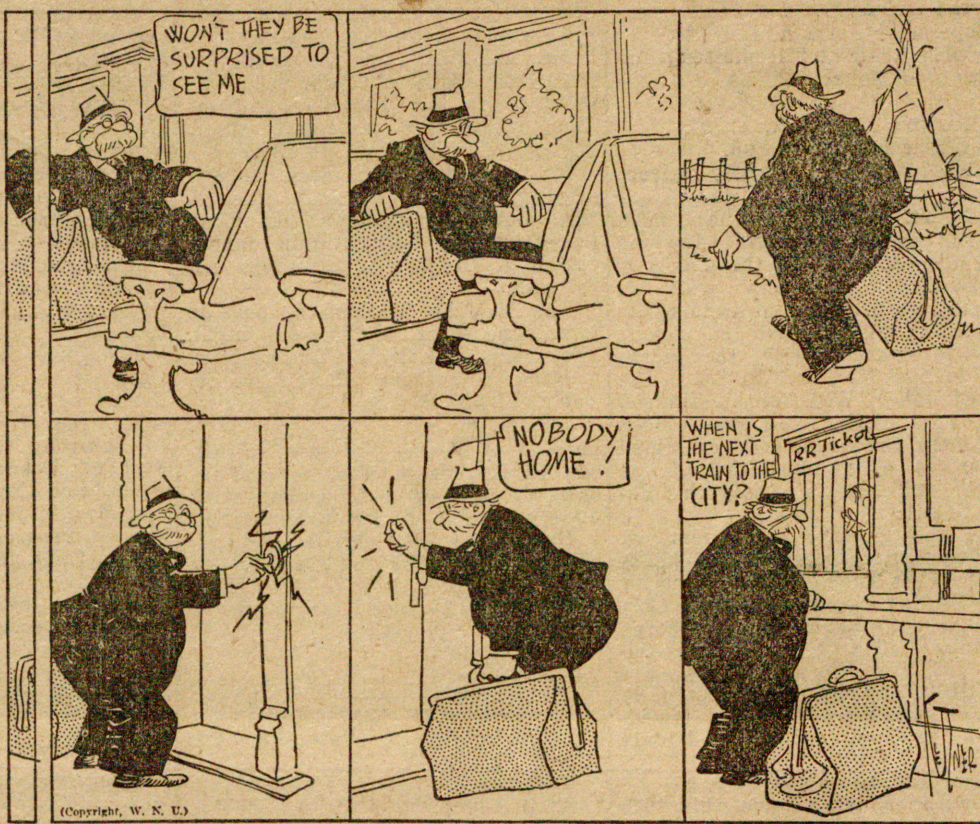
Fountain of Light at Fair

One of the most striking examples of the use of light as a fundamental in architecture is this court of the Electrical Building at the Chicago World's Fair, which closes October 31. Powerful searchlights pierce the night above a blue waterfall of neon light and a fountain flooded with gaily colored illumination.

Along the Concrete

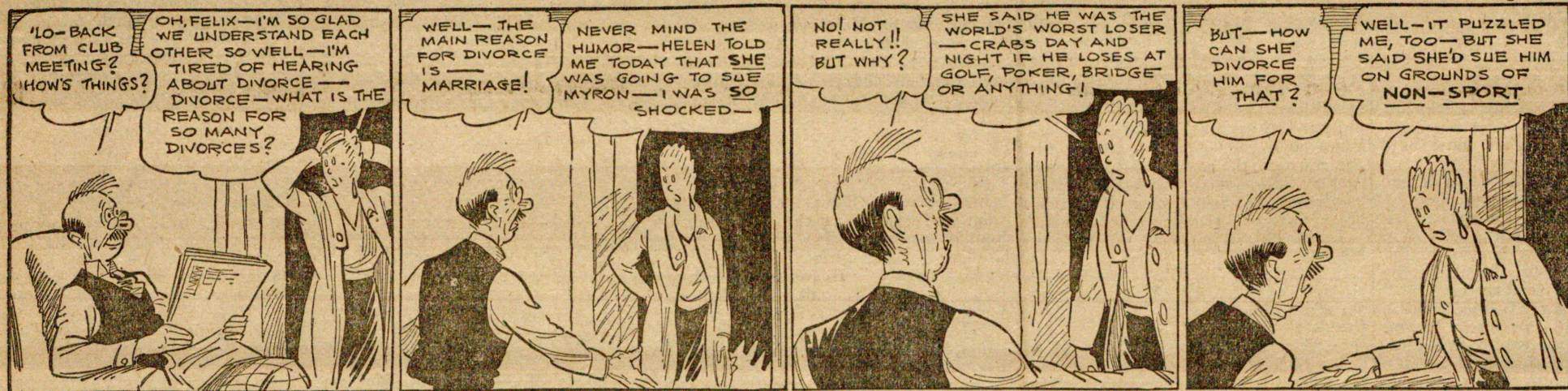


Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



Loses Again



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

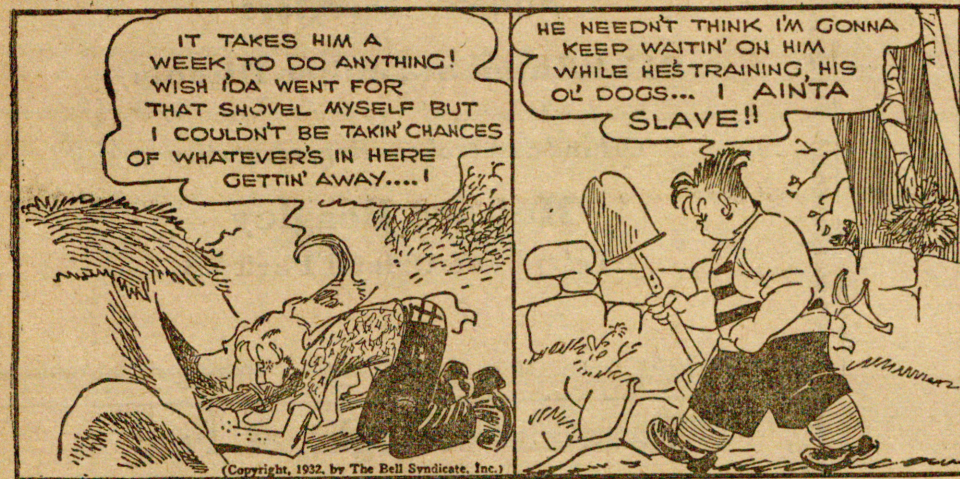
By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



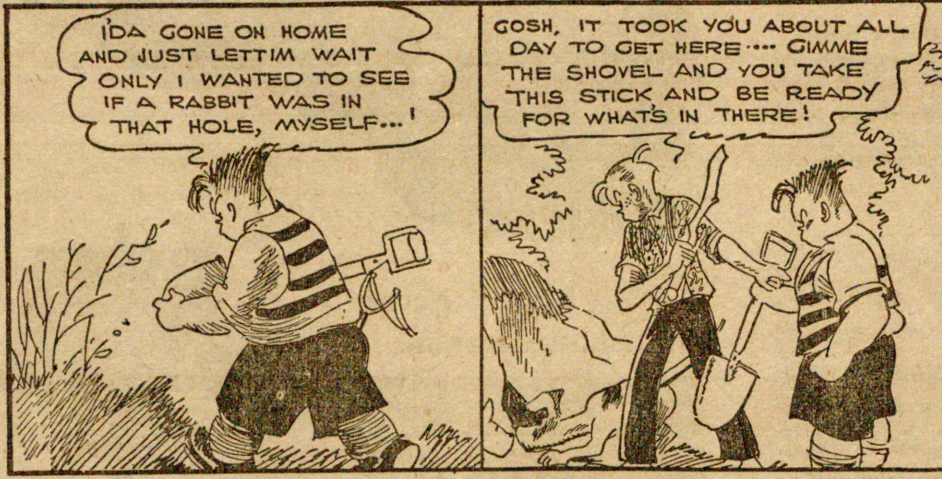
There's Many a Slip



BOBBY THATCHER—Take Your Time!



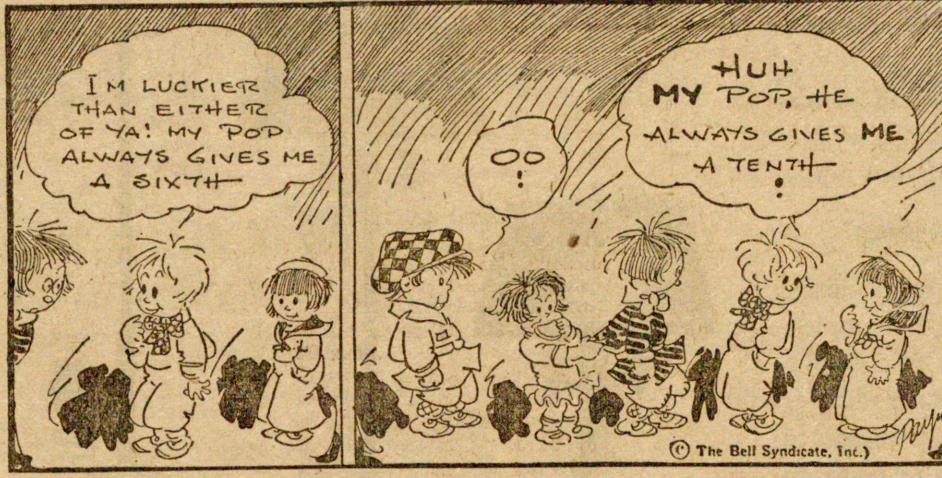
By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP—They'll Know About Fractions Later



By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Such Is Life—



ODDEST OF NAVY MEDALS
Probably the oddest of medals that has any connection with the United States navy is that awarded yearly at the citadel located at Charleston, S. C., says a bulletin issued by the Navy department. The medal called the "Star of the West," after the Yankee ship at which one of the first shots of the Civil war was fired, is given to the cadet who is most nearly perfect in individual competition. This year the winner was A. B. Sundin of New Bedford, Mass.

THE NEW ARCOLA

The American Radiator Company's heating unit for small homes can be bought for as low as \$99.50. See their ad in another column of this paper.—Adv.

That's Different

"I hear you have been spreading reports that I am old enough to be your mother."
"How ridiculous! I merely said I was young enough to be your daughter."

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative brings a perfect movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it! And the habitual use of irritating salts, or of powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets may prove injurious.

A week with a properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will tell you a lot. A few weeks' time, and your bowels can be "as regular as clockwork." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child. Member N. R. A.

Miserable with backache?

Sure Your Kidneys Are Working Right?

Aggrieved backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try Doan's Pills. Successful 50 years. Used the world over. At all druggists.

Doan's PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Beautiful Skin

—soft, smooth, clear, "pink and white"—the matchless complexion of youth. Sulphur purifies, clears and refreshes the skin. For beautifying the face and arms use

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 33 1/3% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard LEAR OIL

RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS—\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request.

Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and swimming.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 148 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

WNU—A 40—39

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

TRUSTWORTHY PARENTS

ARE you a trustworthy parent? I am not asking if you are truthful and all that. I take for granted that you meet your obligations and that you are sincere in your relationships with your children as well as your neighbors. But do the children feel that they can trust you with their whole confidence?

You see, sometimes you are short with a child. He comes to you when you are busy. He begins to beat about the bush in the hope of getting on your sunny side. You don't feel like that and you snap at him. "What is it you want, anyway?"

"Nothing. I didn't want anything. I was just telling you."

In your irritation you miss that "just telling you." He wanted to tell you something but he wasn't quite sure of his reception. He felt you out and you snapped. He retreated and held his own counsel. That time he found you untrustworthy, you see. Of course, you didn't know that it was important. But he doesn't know that you really were friendly underneath, away underneath, you see.

At another time he told you a secret. It was a very childish secret about a little girl in his class. He rather liked her and he wanted to give her something nice for her birthday, and he asked you about it, and you promised to help. You meant well about it. You enjoyed this first glimmer of his interest in girls. It was so shy and so sweet that you couldn't help smiling about it and telling it to Aunt Tillie, and he happened along and heard you. He was astounded. You see, he felt that you had betrayed his confidence.

Maybe sometime one of the children got into trouble. He flounders into it because of his ignorance and inexperience and his uncontrolled impulse. He was frightened and came to you with his difficulty. You were so angry to think of all the trouble this thing was going to bring to him and to you that you lost your head and stormed like a pirate. The child decided it was no use to look for help from your quarter and left home, making a bad matter worse. The worst part being that he had decided that you were not the one to help him, that you were not a trustworthy friend in time of need.

No child ever grew up without giving his people some trouble. The trouble is cleared away sooner, the child redirected earlier and with greater certainty, if he found an understanding mind and a helping hand ready for him. Anger, fear, selfishness, will drive children away from us.

THIS LEISURE

ASIDE from the lack of work that is causing so much idleness, there is a normal leisure that has to be taken into account in planning the children's education. School does not take all of a child's time. Home can use very little of it, as home is organized today. That throws the child back upon himself for several hours daily.

"Thomas, will you stop annoying that dog? Let him alone. I can't stand this barking and yelping and chasing around another minute. Take him outdoors if you want to play."

"I don't want to go outdoors. There's nothing doing."

"Then go do something useful. A boy your age ought to be able to do something better than monkey with a dog or drum on the table."

"Tell me something to do and I'll do it. I'm sick and tired of sticking around with nothing to do. This is a dead house and a dead old town anyway. I'd like to go somewhere and do something, I would."

"Read a book, why don't you?"

"Read a book. Just as if I hadn't read a hundred books. I want to have some fun. Tell me something to do."

That something to do is the beginning and end of our happiness in this world. So long as we have something to do we are willing to live. When we have nothing to do we have no will to live and that makes for bitterness and despair. We can save this generation from that by training them to have something they like to do.

All little children are active. They never lack for something to do, but more often than not, we have to stop them. We cannot have the house razed, the gardens ruined, the dog and the cat choked to death.

This is no easy burden for parents to carry. What can they teach children to do? Games come first. Housework, garden work, shop work; animals, collections, are next in order. We begin close at home and gradually extend the field of activity until the child settles upon something he likes to do. This is not intended to be his life work. It is his hobby. If it grows into life work, so much the better. But he must have a strong interest in some field of work, play or study that will offer him contentment in his leisure hours.

Let the little chap collect his cards and his stamps; help the older one to follow his music, his painting, his pottery, whatever his hands find to do. You do not know what good thing is to come of it. You can be certain, however, that it is a good thing.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 15

SAUL IN ANTIOCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth: to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. Romans 1:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Friends Sharing With Others.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Earning a Name. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sharing the Gospel With Other Races.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Racial Problems and Their Solution.

When God was about to launch the missionary enterprise among the Gentiles, he arranged for a new religious center for such a center. It was a great commercial center with communication between the east and west. The population was a mixed one. The upper classes were mainly Greeks and used the Greek language. The government officials were Romans and used the Latin tongue, while the masses were Syrians. Sprinkled among them were Jews who had come for commercial purposes. Travelers from all parts of the world were in evidence.

I. A Religious Awakening at Antioch (vv. 19-21).

1. The occasion (v. 19). The persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad. This, God permitted in order to separate them from the home people at Jerusalem.

2. The preachers (v. 19). They were not officially appointed missionaries, but ordinary men and women. They were filled with the yearning desire for lost souls, and witnessed of the Lord Jesus in the power of the Holy Ghost. Wherever the disciples of the Lord really yearn after lost souls and witness of him in utter dependence upon the Holy Spirit, there will be conversions.

3. To whom they preached (vv. 19, 20).

a. Some went among Jews only with the gospel message. These had not yet come to see that the gospel purpose was wider than to include only Jews.

b. Some preached to the Grecians also. These were from Africa and Cyprus. They were of a more liberal spirit perhaps because they were removed from a Jewish center. The success of their preaching was so great that news of it reached the mother church at Jerusalem.

II. Barnabas Sent to Inspect the Work at Antioch (vv. 22-24).

1. The work done by Barnabas (v. 23). He gladly endorsed the work and earnestly exhorted them to continue steadfastly in the faith, clinging unto the Lord.

2. The character of Barnabas (v. 24). He was a good man. It is highly important in sending a man to follow up a spiritual work, that his character be good. He must not only be of unblemished character, but of broad sympathy—capable of entering into the full appreciation of things about him. He was also full of the Holy Spirit. Only a spirit-filled man can appreciate the workings of God.

III. Barnabas Brings Saul (v. 25, 26).

The work grew to such an extent that help was needed. Barnabas had the good judgment to seek Saul for this important work. Saul was a more important man than Barnabas. It is the duty of Christian leaders to seek out men who are qualified for the Lord's work and bring them from their obscurity to the strategic places in the Lord's vineyard. There are many men in obscurity whose bringing forth requires a Barnabas.

IV. The Disciples First Called Christians at Antioch (v. 26).

They were not called Christians in derision as is so often asserted. It was in consequence of the teaching ministry of Saul and Barnabas that they were called Christians. In all Saul's teaching he showed the unique relation which the Christian sustains to Christ.

V. The Church at Antioch Sends Relief to Jerusalem (vv. 27-30).

The Holy Spirit through Agabus revealed that a great dearth should prevail throughout the world. This came to pass in the days of Claudius Caesar. Every man, according to his ability, determined to send relief to the brethren which dwelt in Judea. They made up money for the saints in Jerusalem and sent it by the hands of Barnabas and Saul. This act not only proved the genuineness of the work at Antioch, but it manifested the fact that the Jews and Gentiles are one in Christ and that therefore there should be no division among them. It was a case of Gentile Christians ministering to the Jews.

God Is Able

Jehovah, the loving God, distinctly promises to answer the prayers of his children. He that gave parents a love for their children, will he not listen to the cries of his own sons and daughters? He has wonders in store for them.

A Sunny Face

Wear a sunny face. It is your privilege. It has the quality of mercy; it is twice blessed. It blesses its possessor and all who come under its benign influence.

Covered Bridge Era Passing

Requirements of Modern Transportation Doom Picturesque Old Structures So Long Landmarks in Vermont; Many Date From Revolution.

Well in the foreground of the rugged scenic beauty of Vermont are the covered bridges, which lead many roadways over turbulent streams and link the Green mountain past with modern transportation. Thousands of motorists who have passed through the state will remember the rumble from floor planks which echoed into the roofed spans, as they passed from sunshine into gloom then out again into the sunlight. These quaint structures often served as landmarks, some dating back to days of the Revolutionary war.

Previous to 1927 there were between 500 and 600 bridges of the covered type in Vermont. The flood of that year, however, destroyed more than half of them. Today there are only 240 remaining. Approximately fifty have been replaced with modern structures during the last six years.

The Vermont department of highways, being aware not only of the picturesque appeal of these ancient structures, but of the sentiment attached to them, has shaped a policy to retain as many as practical from an engineering standpoint. However, increasing volumes of travel and mounting traffic speed have necessitated the removal of some of these spans, especially those on main-line highways.

Almost all of the covered bridges have exceptionally strong trusses, but the floor systems are usually too weak for heavy motor traffic. It has been reported in state-wide surveys. Often times new floor systems may be installed without great expenditure, it has been found, but the chief locations of serious disintegration are at the ends of the structures, where wood supports have been in contact with earth. In a number of

cases, it has been discovered, that disintegration has progressed to such an extent that the bridges must be rebuilt. These structures are, of course, very old and as time goes on more and more of them will become unsound.

The principal reason stressed for the replacing with modern, open structures is the guarding of traffic safety. The old bridges were built during times when traffic was light and slow. In almost every instance they were constructed at right angles to the streams which they crossed, with the result that dangerous, sharp-angle turns existed at each end of the structures. This, together with the fact they were narrow and often low-arched, made many unfit to meet the requirements of modern travel.

Pride in these covered bridges has become deep rooted in the state, however, and when safety requirements are fulfilled the spans are not replaced unless the expense connected with necessary repairs or maintenance becomes prohibitive or location or design cause traffic hazards which cannot be remedied.

An important move toward the preservation of the bridges was made by the Vermont legislative assembly this year, when a law was enacted which specified that the state might pay two-thirds the cost of maintenance on state aid roads.

Although there is distinctive attractiveness to the covered bridges, traffic experts now declare that their days are numbered. According to unofficial figures motor travel in Vermont this year has established a new peak, and an increasing interest has been evinced by motor vacationists throughout the nation to tour the Green mountain territory. With these

facts in mind, road builders have asserted that in order to meet ever-mounting traffic conditions, main-line covered bridges will have to be replaced in the future. Yet there will be a great many on secondary and town roads which will continue to support traffic and which will be preserved as long as possible. However, as no covered wooden bridges are now being built, there will come a day when these types of structures will become extinct, as far as Vermont is concerned.

Sea Cow May Thrust

"Bossy" From Eminence
Here are a couple of "Believe-It-or-Not" that Mr. Ripley may have missed:

According to Food Industries, a German farmer on the Bay of Kiel operates a dairy in which milk is obtained from sea cows. It isn't known whether he herds the animals with dog fish, but, anyway, he obtains about seventy-five quarts of milk daily. And this milk has proved excellent for butter and cheese.

Students at Massachusetts Tech have built a rat-trap consisting of a "cannon" and a photoelectric cell rigged up in such a way that Mr. Rat is put on the spot as he ambles down his favorite pathway and intercepts the light beam. For economy's sake, the "cannon ball" is tied to a string. —Scientific American.

WANT A WARM HOME?

Read American Radiator Company ad in another column of this paper. —Adv.

Seemed Likely

"Have you heard the latest gossip about Phyllida?" asked the hostess. "No," replied the inveterate gossip-monger, expectantly.

"Ah, then I suppose there isn't any."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Rubs Off the Gilt

One can delight in his vineyard cottage until he has to paint it.

BUT THEY'RE NOT POPULAR
Those who like to be disagreeable are usually a great success at it.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young
Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.



"Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

TO-NIGHT
Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

ARE YOU NERVOUS, DIZZY?

"I was awfully nervous, had headaches and dizzy spells, was run-down and felt miserable," said Mrs. Leon Wade of 317 S. Horsman St., Rockford, Ill. "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It quieted my nerves and I felt better every way."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50 cts.; liquid \$1.00. Lge. size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

BANISH THE FEAR OF BLOWOUTS



Firestone



Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords

GIVE 58% GREATER PROTECTION

OVER six million people have seen the Extra patented Firestone construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread at "A Century of Progress." These millions know now—more than ever before—why Firestone Tires hold all world records, on road and track, for Safety, Speed, Mileage, and Endurance.

If you have not seen how Firestone Tires are made—if you do not know what is under the tread of a tire—Let your nearest Firestone dealer show you the Extra Strength—Extra Safety—Longer Mileage—and Greater Blowout Protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

You are going to need new tires this fall and winter—Don't put off buying another day! You will pay more later. Trade the danger in your present tires for the Safety in Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the Safest Tires in the World.



See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made and the scientific rubber exhibit in the Hall of Science presented by Firestone at the request of the World's Fair Committee at "A Century of Progress," Chicago

Firestone NON-SKID TYPE TRUCK TIRES	
AS LOW AS	\$17.45
Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE TRUCK TIRES	
AS LOW AS	\$15.70

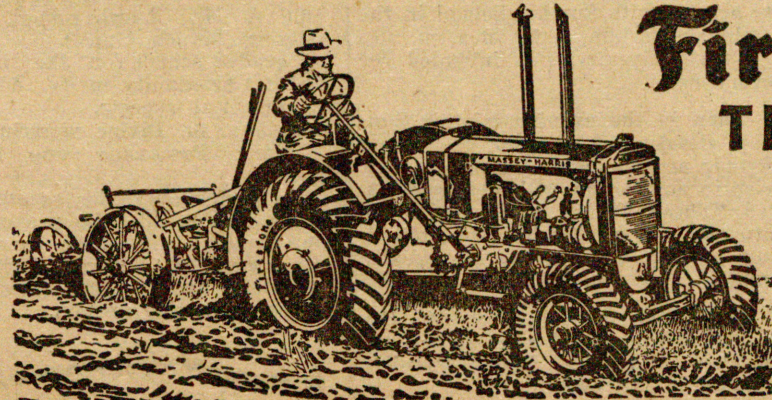
EVERY FIBER IN EVERY CORD IN EVERY PLY IS BLOWOUT PROTECTED BY GUM-DIPPING

Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE	
Ford... 4.50-21	\$7.10
Chevr. 4.50-21	\$7.10
Nash... 4.75-19	7.55
Stud'r 5.00-20	8.35
Buick... 4.50-21	9.00
Chevr. 4.50-21	9.00
PL'm'h 4.75-19	5.25-18
Stud'r 5.00-20	5.50-18
Aub'n 5.50-18	10.15

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

THE NEW Firestone

SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE
Built to equal all first line standard brand tires in quality, construction and appearance, but lower in price—another Firestone achievement in saving money for car owners.



Firestone LOW PRESSURE TRACTOR TIRES

The tire to increase the efficiency and economy of your tractor—Firestone Pneumatic Tractor Tires in tests plowed 27% more acres, with a 23% saving in fuel and a 25% to 36% increase in speed. (Tests made by Ohio State University.)

Equip with these all-purpose tires now.

(All prices subject to change without notice)

GO TO YOUR LOCAL FIRESTONE SERVICE DEALER OR SERVICE STORE—BUY TODAY BEFORE PRICES GO HIGHER

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furnishings
at 638 Woodland Park, 2nd floor
near 34th and Cottage Grove, Chi-
cago. Mrs. George Gee, Sr. 2tc

FOR RENT—5 room house, Modern.
Inquire Barney Hostert, Mokena, Ill.
Tel. 66-J. 2tc

FOR SALE—Genuine Quaker Oil
Heater. One year old. Best offer.
Robert W. Uthe, 143rd st. 82nd
ave., 1/2 mile east of Orland Park.
Tel. Orland 129-J1. 3tp

WANTED—Used automatic electric
pumps. Mrs. Krone, Gen. Del. Tin-
ley Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Combination wood and
coal heater. John Martin, Mokena,
Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—Cook stove in good
condition. Tel. New Lenox 200-R.
2tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Drop head
Singer sewing machine in good
condition. John Martin, Mokena, Ill. 3c

FOR SALE—2 work horses, about
5 ton Clover hay. E. Holthaf, 111th
street 2 blocks East of Ridgeland
Ave., Worth Ill.

PARTIES Desiring to sell hatching
eggs the coming year, communicate
with Community Hatchery, Tinley
Park, Ill.

**"STOP" "LOOK" FLOOR SAM-
PLES.** \$150.00 Philco Eleven tube
radios while they last, only \$69.00
also Maytag washers only \$69.50
BETTENHAUSEN RADIO SHOP,
13021 So. Western Ave., Blue Is-
land, Ill.

TELEPHONE, TWO JUSTICES, COMPLETE UNIQUE WEDDING

When Miss Greta Hahns and
Frank Horback, both of South Falls-
burg, N. Y., were married recently,
they had the unique experience of
being united by two Justices of the
Peace, one of whom dictated the
marriage ceremony over the tele-
phone while the other officially per-
formed the ceremony.

It all happened because, when the
couple applied to Justice of the
Peace Benjamin Newburg, he found
he had run out of marriage cer-
tificate forms. It was late, and
rather than disappoint the couple,
he communicated by telephone with
Justice of the Peace Isaac Silber-
man at Monticello. Magistrate Sil-
berman agreed to help out at the
other end of the wire. He then
dictated the marriage formula over
the telephone and Magistrate New-
burg officiated.

COAST-TO-COAST CALL SAVES CHILDREN FROM POISON

To save the lives of two small
boys in Rome, Ga., who had swal-
lowed bichloride of mercury tab-
lets in the belief that they were
candy, a transcontinental telephone
call was made the other day. The
call was made by Dr. Robert Mad-
dox, who was attending the chil-
dren, to Dr. J. C. Geiger, Director
of Health in San Francisco. Dr.
Maddox, knowing the success of
methylene blue in the treatment of
poisoning, wanted further informa-
tion from Dr. Geiger. The latter ex-
plained that the methylene blue had
not proven successful in bichloride
of mercury cases, but suggested
other possible antidotes. These
were successful.

Facts About the Telephone

About 92 per cent of the 32,500,
000 telephones in the world can be
connected with any Bell System
telephone.

At the beginning of 1933 there
were more than 4,350,000 miles of
telephone wire in service in the
State of New Jersey.

More than 60 per cent of the ap-
proximately 700,000 owners of Amer-
ican Telephone and Telegraph Com-
pany stock hold ten shares or less.

In Belgium, subscribers to tele-
phone service may now pay their
advance charges on a quarterly ba-
sis instead of annually as hereto-
fore.

This Weeks Wonders

By RAY LEE

Dr. George Burgess Magrath of
Boston has discovered that music
soothes frayed nerves, and is the
best known agent for checking the
suicide rate. That's reasonable. In-
stead of shooting yourself, you just
naturally start shooting at the radio.

Saw a clock in Essex County
Courthouse at Lawrence, Mass., with
one face to tell the time of day, and
another to tell the day of the month.
Well, they're either absent minded,
or else have a lot of good parties in
Lawrence.

Edward L. Sellon of San Francis-
co can make a light bulb glow with
electricity generated solely from his
body.

Try it some time when you feel
you've been "overcharged" on a
light bill.

That seadrome project put up to
the Government. There would be
fine high landing bases, strung
across the Atlantic from the United
States to Europe for use of seagor-
ing aircraft. Anchored to the bottom
by strong chains they would appear
more like fixed docks, than floating
rafts. Can you imagine waiting on
one of those darn things on a stormy
night for a plane to show up?

It has been discovered that a pro-
cess of radium emanations will con-
vert a yellow diamond into a green
one both rare, and costly. Watch
this column. I'll make the experiment
on mine.— When I get it out.

Honor 1893 World's Fair Guards

The flag of the President of the
United States that was flown from
the Administration Building of the
World's Columbian Exposition in
1893 when President Grover Cleve-
land opened the Fair, again did
similar duty at A Century of Pro-
gress, at the Chicago Week cele-
bration on Columbian Exposition
Day, Wednesday, October 11.

Captain James Hunt, who was in
charge of the flags at the old World's
Fair, hauled the historic flag to the
top of a pole in the Court of
Science, where the ceremonies of the
day were staged. Captain Hunt was
in charge of the Emergency Crew
at the 1893 Fair and is now super-
intendent of the Burnham Building
Chicago.

The flag was the only one unfurled
at the Columbian Exposition be-
fore President Cleveland touched the
button that marked the opening. It
was the first President's flag flown
west of the Allegheny Mountains
up to that time, and has been loaned
to A Century of Progress by
Western Reserve Academy, a school
for boys at Hudson, Ohio.

Columbian Exposition Day was
a colorful event. Scores of men who
served as Columbian Guards in '93
assembled at 11 a. m., at Fourteenth
Street and were greeted by officials
and the Exposition guides drum and
bugle corps.

The old-timers were marched in
review past the Illinois Host House
before President Rufus C. Dawes;
Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, di-
rector of operations and maintenance
of A Century of Progress; Major
Robert Wigglesworth of the Fair
Guards and Lieutenant Governor
Thomas J. Donovan of Illinois.

In the parade with the Columbian
Guards were several floats recalling
memories of Chicago's first great
Fair, actors and historic vehicles
from Wings of A Century, the trans-
portation pageant and other fea-
tures.

After a return parade from the
Avenue of Flags, the Columbian
Guards were honored at a luncheon
in the Administration Building by
officials of the Exposition. In the af-
ternoon they occupied a special re-
served section in the Court of
Science.

Old Guards made short talks con-
trasting A Century of Progress with
the old Fair and Major Wiggles-
worth responded on behalf of the
Exposition.

Famous personalities of the old
Fair were impersonated by actors
and there were re-enacted the
speech of President Cleveland at the
opening of the World's Columbian
Exposition.

Across the stage walked Lillian
Russell; "Sandow, the Strong Man";
the famous made quartet that enter-
tained thousands in the gay nineties;
the Three Speeds, roller skating
team; Buffalo Bill, the "Bicycle
Built for Two" and other outstand-
ing memories of the Exposition of
forty years ago. Music for the event
was presented by the famous Tipica
Police Band from Mexico City.

There was an all-star free vaude-
ville show on the Floating Theatre in
North Lagoon from 2 to 3:30 p. m.
and from 8:30 to 10 p. m.

The grand climax of Columbian
Exposition Day was a thrilling fire-
works display, depicting the great
Chicago Fire of 1871, with fire en-
gines spouting water against the
blazing skyline of the City. This spec-
tacle was constructed on the east
shore of the lagoon, where it was
witnessed from thousands of free
seats. Bands played during the pyro-
technics.

LETTERHEADS
as we print them
evidence your
business progress

EDITORS

Good, honest men seldom ever
get angry with an editor. They gen-
erally know that most editors care
very little about money except just
enough to keep a decent home. They
know that editors are mostly of that
particular type known as idealists,
who want to see everybody treated
fairly. The printer uses a pica rule,
the editor the Golden Rule. They are
hard-boiled at times, but underneath
as soft as a kitten.

They trample on people's toes
sometimes—not just to hear them
squeal—but because they have an
honest conviction that those people
are wrong. They seldom let per-
sonal feelings prompt an attack. The
longer they stay with it, the more
the editor's personal feelings are
submerged and the public spirit
rises.

The true journalist doesn't care
much if he ruins a good customer
if he feels that he has done some-
thing for the public. The common
man is always his friend. Editors
hate upity people who try to make
a big show of themselves and snub
ordinary people. They see life as it
is, and as they would have it.

They are cussed more than a do-
zen other people and seldom give a
damn. Persecution and criticism they
have at every turn but they get ac-
customed to it.

As a rule they smoke moderately,
cuss mildly, like a fight, love good
neighbors even if they are mill
hands, hate sham and hypocrisy,
have the fundamental principle of
religion, defend honest men, despise
indolence and pity ignorance.

There's always some half-wit, pol-
itician sore at them but by the grace
of the Good Lord, it seldom hurts
them. Good men understand and be-
lieve in them. Only the two-fours
ever get sore with them.—C. Spur-
geon Dunn in the River Junction
(Fla.-Tribune.

IT will pay
you to get
our prices be-
fore you order

**SALE
BILLS**

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attention. Give us a
chance to prove it

News Among the Churches

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

FRANKFORD M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m. Sub-
ject, "The Coming Golden Age."
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid will sponsor a
Chicken Supper Friday, October 20,
from 5 to 8 p. m., in the church pa-
lors. All are welcome.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school supt.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m.
Subject, "The Profound Revival of
Spiritual Religion."
Special music by the choir.
Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:30
p. m.

**EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS
CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN**
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

MOKENA CHURCHES
ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 10:00 a.
m. for this Sunday, October 15, Our
congregation and friends are heart-
ily invited to attend the special Rail-
ly service with Sunday School in the
main auditorium at 10:30 a. m.
This Rally-service is intended for
everyone.

Then in the evening of this Sun-
day, October 15, at 7:30, the Young
People are conducting a special ser-
vice in connection with a play en-
titled "These Things Shall Be." This
program will also be in main auditor-
ium of church. Everyone is cordially
invited.

Next Thursday, October 19, the
Women's Union will meet in the af-
ternoon and the Young People's
League in the evening.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

TINLEY PARK

TINLEY PARK PTA NOTES
The PTA held their regular meet-
ing October 6th.

Minutes of the last meeting were
read and approved.

There were sixty ladies present,
each lady receiving a slip of paper
at the door. They wrote their names
on it and the first name drawn was
entitled to a prize.

Then there were games played
and enjoyed by all, making them
think of the good old times they had
when they were young.

Candy was passed around to all
and the games would have contin-
ued to a late hour, had not by ac-
cident some one touched the fire bell,
which caused a great commotion.

The next meeting will be held on
November 3rd at 1:45 p. m., in the
Tinley Park School.

Mrs. Erma Damerell, Pub. Chairman
An apron, fancy work and bake
sale will be held by the Ladies of
the Zion Lutheran church, October
18th at 2 p. m., at the Lutheran
school. A door prize will be awarded.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Samuels a son. Mr. Samuels is the
driver for the Standard Oil Co. here.

The village board met Thursday
night instead of Monday on account
of absence of board members Mon-
day night. The curfew law was the
chief topic of discussion. No action
was taken at the time.

Dick Swisher has been receiving
a number of orders for taxidermist
work. Now is the time to get birds
stuffed or other taxidermist work
done.

The Niagatri Girls met last Satur-
day. They will have another meet-
ing soon. They will soon start their
winter activities.

Dick Swisher

Tinley Park, Illinois

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Quality Work Popular Prices
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Auctioneer

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Community Center

Foundation Presents Interesting Program

The Orland Park Community Cen-
ter Foundation presents a very in-
teresting fall program of prominent
speakers on their Sunday afternoon
forum programs.

The plan is to present a speaker
every Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. to
be followed in the evening by a fire-
side discussion group on the topic
presented in the afternoon. This is
to allow free discussion and the op-
portunity to question the speaker on
the subject presented in the after-
noon. However, the afternoon and
the evening program will each be
complete in themselves for those who
are able to attend just one program.
The afternoon session will last only
an hour from 3 to 4 p. m., the eve-
ning program will be from 8 to
9:30 p. m.

This Sunday, October 15 the Rev.
Dr. Shields, executive secretary of
the Community Churchman of Amer-
ica will be the speaker. His sub-
ject will be "Community Fellowship
in Christ," presenting the opportu-
nities and problems of the Community
church in its relations to the Com-
munity program. Dr. Shields is the
outstanding man in this field in this
country and because of his position
as head of the Community Church
movement he comes with a wealth
of experience.

The other speakers scheduled to
appear on the following Sunday af-
ternoons are Dr. Dickson head of the
International House at the Univer-
sity of Chicago who will present the
International Situation as inter-
preted by the students of foreign coun-
tries who are here to study. The
Rev. Paul Grimes of Harvey will
present the contribution that the
Quaker Friends church has made to
the religious thought of to-day. Dr.
Carl Hutchinson of Chicago Theolog-
ical Seminary will present "The folk
school in its relation to the religious
thought of to-day." The Rev. Bailey
Waltire of Chicago who has been
responsible for the organization of
the unemployed councils of Chicago,
will discuss "The relief plan and its
relation to the President's economic
program."

There will be many other speak-
ers of note on the programs that fol-
low through the fall and winter. An-
nouncements of the following for-
ums will be made as time goes on.

The Foundation which is dedi-
cated to the service of all people in our
section and all those who are in-
need invites all to attend these in-
teresting meetings. It is open to all
people regardless of church or creed.

MOKENA

Wm. Hentsch, sons Henry and
William and daughter Helen return-
ed home Monday night from a trip
to Wisconsin. They visited at Eau
Claire, Wis., and made a fishing
trip to Yellow Lake near the Minn-
esota line. They caught perch and
wall eyed pike. They report excel-
lent weather, with only a slight frost
which did not do any damage. Crops
were fairly good. Farmers in that
section were not troubled with
chinch bugs. They enjoyed their
trip immensely.

They caught fish weighing from 6
to 7 pounds. On the return trip they
visited the Wisconsin Dells. They
drove about 1200 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves who have
been residing in the residence of
Dr. E. G. McMahon have moved in
one of the Krapp flats.

George Megarry who has been
residing in the Eich place has moved
into the John Hatch place.

Mrs. Henry Stellwagen returned
last Thursday from the Silver Cross
hospital where she has been taking
treatments. She is improving.

Robert, the little son of Mrs. Mar-
rie Jacobs is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rinke and
children, Paul Rinke, Sr., and Miss
Elizabeth Rinke attended A Century
of Progress Wednesday.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder, was hostess to
the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E.
church Thursday afternoon. A pot
luck dinner was served.

Mrs. Sadie Barbour left for Lynn
Haven, Florida last week. She will
spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and
Mrs. L. G. Bruder attended the lec-
ture of the famous Rabbi Mann of
Chicago held at the Joliet High
School auditorium Friday night.

Mrs. Albert Strassenburg under-
went a major operation in St. Bern-
ard's hospital, Chicago Thursday.

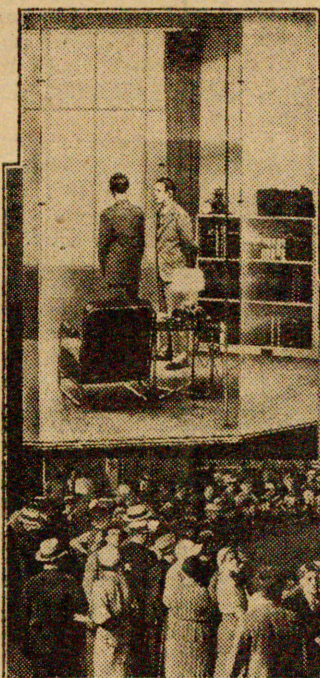
Mrs. Paul Roesener's sister from
New York has been spending her
honeymoon here with the former
this week. Wednesday night the
newly weds were given a chavari
serenade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt, Mrs.
Emma Schmidt and daughter
Christina, attended the funeral of
their cousin, Wm. Yahnke, in Joliet,
Saturday afternoon.

Important Waterway

The Suez canal, opened in 1869, has
a length of 101 miles, and a minimum
width of 147 feet, 8 inches. The max-
imum draught of water allowed for
vessels using the canal is 32 feet. The
average time for transit through the
canal is 15 hours 20 minutes. The
canal is owned by a company, and
Great Britain holds a controlling in-
terest in the company.

'Dummy With Microphonic Ears' Mystifies Crowds at Exposition



Left: Oscar stands with his back to the
audience, while his microphonic ears
bring to them exactly what he hears
and just as he hears it. Below: Crowds
surrounding the glass-enclosed stage,
which may be seen at the right.

Storm Sash

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Made from Clear White Pine, 1 1/8" in. thick using FIRST
quality glass. We can furnish every stock size.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE we are listing a few sizes with
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1'4" x 4'0"	\$1.07	2'6" x 5'0"	\$1.95
1'8" x 4'0"	1.07	2'8" x 4'8"	1.95
2'0" x 4'8"	1.37	2'8" x 5'4"	1.95
2'2" x 4'8"	1.65	2'8" x 6'0"	2.55
2'4" x 4'4"	1.65	2'10" x 4'8"	1.95
2'4" x 4'8"	1.65	2'10" x 5'8"	2.55
2'4" x 5'0"	1.65	3'0" x 4'8"	2.15
2'6" x 4'8"	1.65	3'2" x 5'0"	2.55

Hardware per sash \$0.15
Sash Installed with Hardware— First Floor \$0.75
Sash Installed with Hardware— Second Floor 0.95

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